

Fair and not as cool tonight, low 46-54. Wednesday mostly sunny but some cloudiness and warm. Yesterday's high, 77; low, 40. At 8 a. m. today, 43. Year ago high, 82; low, 59.

Tuesday, October 11, 1955

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

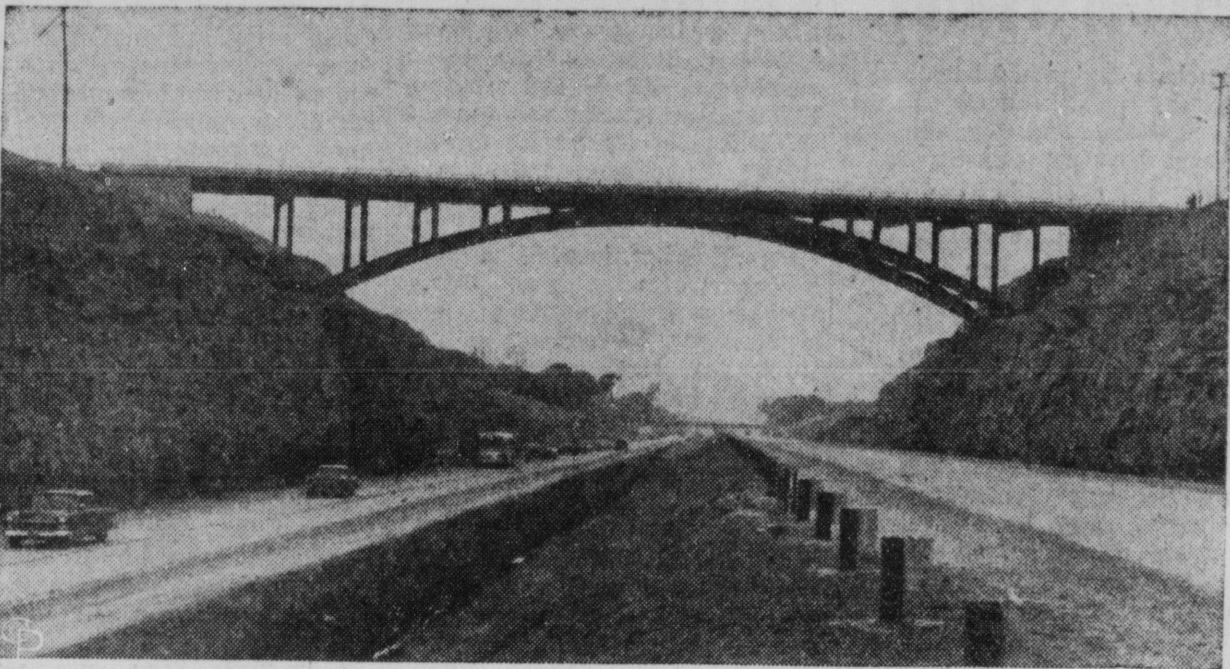
An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

72nd Year—212

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.



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Fund Leaders Pave Way For Late Donations

'Double-Check'- Plan To 'Keep After' Any Contributors Here

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Solicitations for the residential

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She finds a house full of intrigue, bitterness — and murder. Eventually, she herself becomes entangled in a mesh of suspicions, jealousies and hatreds.

What does she discover, and how does she work herself free?

Follow this fast-moving mystery every day, starting today in The Herald.

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Mrs. Helen Pickens, county health nurse, said she will assist the doctors. A previous report listed her as giving the shots, but she explained she will only assist the doctors.

The Pickaway County Health Department has pledged its full cooperation and assistance in the administration of the program, Mrs. Pickens reported.

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Typical of the thousands who look back from a distance is Harold B. Stephens, now of Long Beach, Cal.

In a recent letter asking for news of this year's big event, he commented:

"I WELL remember the first Pumpkin Show. . . .

"On Thursday of that week, Miss Alice Morrow, then principal of the Franklin Street school, came to our classrooms (second grade) and announced that school would be dismissed for the rest of the week—so that we children could see the Pumpkin Show!"

Of such memories, in large part, is the Pumpkin Show fashioned. And on such memories to a great degree does its future depend—to astonish the rest of the country at the city's wild mardi gras.

And to "bring 'em back" from all directions for the one big week.

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HE PROPOSES erection of inexpensive, hollow metal pyramids

NATO Aerial Unity Asked

Gruenther Urging 4 Major Alert Areas

PARIS (AP)—Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther today urged the free nations of Europe to integrate their air forces to meet any surprise attack by Russia.

Speaking to the defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the supreme commander described the present air command system as "archaic."

The integrated air force command he advocated would allow the West to be alerted and get off the ground much faster than now possible.

Gruenther said the integrated command should be divided into four main areas: northern European, central Europe, Mediterranean and Britain.

Under the present NATO setup the various air forces are under national control. This also applies to civilian warning systems.

A SPOKESMAN present at Gruenther's closed meeting with the ministers at his headquarters said the integrated plan has not been presented to all the countries involved.

Gruenther told the ministers that in quality and quantity NATO was behind planned schedules, but added:

"If war should come today, we probably would win, but I can't guarantee this will always be the same in the future."

The supreme allied commander said greater efforts, not lesser efforts, are needed.

"If we get into a war, there's no prize for second best," he said.

Formosans Talky

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Taipei Telephone Co. appealed to the public today to avoid nonessential calls, particularly in business hours. It said the average number of calls through each phone per day is 24, highest in the world.

President Holds 25-Minute Talk With Diplomat

Full Approval Given For America's Stand At Next Big 4 Parley

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"The President slept soundly last night for eight hours. He feels refreshed and cheerful."

"His condition continues to progress satisfactorily without complications."

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"My principal feeling at the (Continued on Page Two)

Nixon's Tour Seen Delayed Permanently

WASHINGTON (AP)—Capital observers saw no prospect today that Vice President Nixon's now-postponed trip to the Middle East and Africa ever will take place.

They saw that result stemming from a number of factors, including President Eisenhower's illness, a more touchy diplomatic situation in the Middle East, and Nixon's own potential role in advance of next year's presidential election.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced the postponement yesterday, saying Nixon would remain in this country to preside over meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council while the President recuperates. He could not say whether the trip would be rescheduled later.

But observers saw little likelihood that Nixon would be leaving the country for any length of time even after the President recovers.

Some diplomatic observers remarked that the Middle Eastern situation has grown so much more critical since Nixon's tour first was proposed as to raise a question as to whether it should have been undertaken in any case.

Adenauer Felled By Pneumonia

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has pneumonia.

A special medical bulletin issued by two physicians said the 79-year-old West German government chief's "feverish bronchitis has been complicated by a light bronchial pneumonia."

Guard Stands By As Factory Opens

70 Of 260 New Castle Workers Back On Job Under Martial Law

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Perfect Circle Corp. reopened its piston ring foundry today with troops and five pickets patrolling together in a litter of stones and broken glass left from last Wednesday's strike riot.

About 70 of the plant's 260 employees entered the foundry as the doors were opened for "anyone who wants to work."

Other Perfect Circle plants remained open without incident in nearby Hagerstown and Richmond. Almost 1,000 National Guard troops, imposing martial law, protected all of New Castle and Hagerstown and the Richmond plant.

Four tanks sat on the foundry parking lot here, facing the plant, where about 90 nonstrikers were evacuated by state police last Wednesday after an exchange of shots that wounded eight persons. Half a dozen guardsmen carrying rifles walked patrols outside the foundry fence.

ONLY FIVE pickets, without placards, marched quietly at the foundry gate, contrasted with an estimated 5,000 sympathizers who prompted Gov. George N. Craig to send in guardsmen.

The CIO United Auto Workers union has been on strike against Perfect Circle here and in Hagerstown and Richmond since July 23 in a contract dispute.

The company's decision to reopen came after Gov. Craig proclaimed full martial law. New Castle itself had been under modified martial law since the 600 guardsmen moved in last week.

The martial law order shut off all sale of liquor. Mass meetings were banned except for churches, schools and school athletics, movies, clubs and fraternal organizations. Carrying of weapons was banned except for authorities.

The governor's order of full martial law was protested by the UAW, which called it "putting property rights above human rights." Union officials stayed away from a negotiation session which had been arranged by federal mediators.

"We refuse to attend any meetings within the shadow of fixed bayonets and Sherman tanks," said Don Ballard of Indianapolis, a director for the UAW.

Petitions for decertification of the UAW at Hagerstown and Richmond are on file with the National Labor Relations Board. The company has declined to sign an agreement for these plants, and the union has refused to bargain for the New Castle foundry alone.

THE CONTRACT was negotiated by AEC last year at President Eisenhower's direction. It called for a \$107 million plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace TVA electricity and used elsewhere by AEC.

On July 11 this year the President directed that the contract be terminated and the AEC has been conducting negotiations looking toward a final settlement of the contract since that time. If it is binding, the government is obligated to pay costs incurred by the Dixon-Yates group. There have been estimates these could run to several million dollars.

3 Ohio FFA Units Awarded Citations

KANSAS CITY (AP)—National contest awards were presented to 115 local chapters of the Future Farmers of America today at the organization's 28th national convention here.

The chapters were honored for their outstanding activity records during the 1954-55 school year. The top gold emblem was awarded 57 chapters. Silver emblem awards went to 37 chapters and 21 chapters received the bronze emblem.

The winning chapters included: Ohio—Loudonville Chapter, gold emblem; Marysville Chapter, gold emblem; Carrollton Chapter, bronze emblem.

Drum Corps Cited

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Skokie, Ill., Indians won championship honors in the American Legion senior drum and bugle corps competition last night before a crowd of 25,000 in the Orange Bowl.

Ohioan Gets Post

SEATTLE (AP)—The Organization of State Home Demonstration Agents Assn. Presidents yesterday named Mrs. Florence McBride, Athens, Ohio, as 1956 chairman.

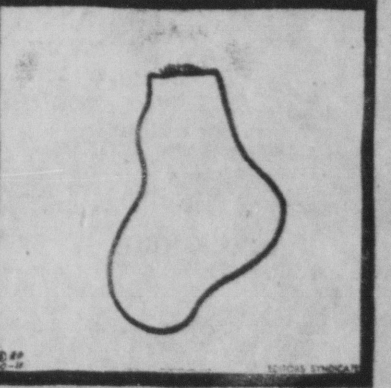
Farmer's Wife Dies Under Tractor

KENTON (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 58, of Rt. 1, Dunkirk, was injured fatally last night when struck by a tractor driven by her husband, Carl.

Nelson, unaware his wife was behind the tractor, started to back it up to connect to a wagon, authorities said. Mrs. Nelson died of internal injuries a few hours later.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"GEORGE GOBEL DOING MAMBO IN A POTATO SACK"

Actually, Hal Kanter who is George Gobel's head writer and Producer never let's him do anything as drastic as the Mambo in a Potato Sack. Hal also never lets George throw pies, squirt seltzer, wear baggy pants or dress up like a woman, which is why I enjoy watching him so much. George just wanders out and says things like "Well, I'll be a dirty bird" and "You can't hardly get them no more" and tells jokes on himself like for instance: "When I go to a party nobody says 'hello' but when I leave everybody says 'good-bye'"; and "Everywhere I go people act like they're the Headwaiter and I got no reservation" and "I know a Hollywood star who's so rich she has four Cadillacs. . . one for each direction."

Army Winding Up Change In Reserve

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army said last night it has almost completed a change of mission for 25 reserve divisions and plans to reorganize many smaller units to meet conditions of the atomic age.

Ten of the reserve divisions, including the 83rd of Ohio, have been designated as combat units, which should be ready to fight within six months of the start of a war.

Army officials said these divisions would be built up to around 14,000 officers and men.

Keeping Score On The Drought

| RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD | |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| Ending 8 a. m. | 90.00 |
| Normal for October to date . . . | .80 |
| Actual for October to date . . . | 1.34 |
| AHEAD 54 INCH | |
| Normal since Jan. 1 | 32.71 |
| Actual since Jan. 1 | 29.45 |
| Normal year | 39.86 |
| Actual last year | 34.16 |
| River (feet) | 1.60 |
| Sunrise | 6:38 |
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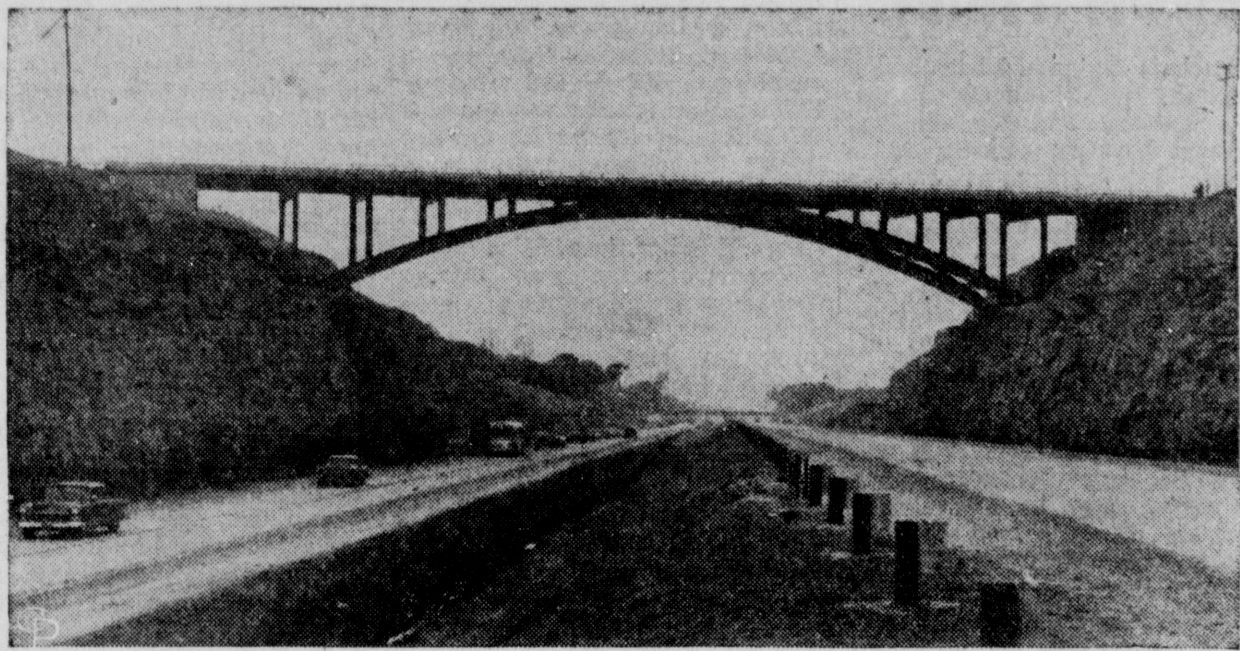
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They saw that result stemming from a number of factors, including President Eisenhower's illness, a more touchy diplomatic situation in the Middle East, and Nixon's own potential role in advance of next year's presidential election.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced the postponement yesterday, saying Nixon would remain in this country to preside over meetings of the Cabinet and the National Security Council while the President recuperates. He could not say whether the trip would be rescheduled later.

But observers saw little likelihood that Nixon would be leaving the country for any length of time even after the President recovers.

Some diplomatic observers remarked that the Middle Eastern situation has grown so much more critical since Nixon's tour first was proposed as to raise a question as to whether it should have been undertaken in any case.

Adenauer Felled By Pneumonia

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has pneumonia.

A special medical bulletin issued by two physicians said the 79-year-old West German government chief's "feverish bronchitis has been complicated by a light bronchial pneumonia."

This was the first indication that the Chancellor is seriously ill. He has been confined to his home for the last five days. A leader of Adenauer's Christian Democratic party said the Chancellor has been receiving daily penicillin injections.

Guard Stands By As Factory Opens

70 Of 260 New Castle Workers Back On Job Under Martial Law

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP)—Perfect Circle Corp. reopened its piston ring foundry today with troops and five pickets patrolling together in a litter of stones and broken glass left from last Wednesday's strike riot.

About 70 of the plant's 260 employees entered the foundry as the doors were opened for "anyone who wants to work."

Other Perfect Circle plants remained open without incident in nearby Hagerstown and Richmond. Almost 1,000 National Guard troops, imposing martial law, protected all of New Castle and Hagerstown and the Richmond plant.

Four tanks sat on the foundry parking lot here, facing the plant, where about 90 nonstrikers were evacuated by state police last Wednesday after an exchange of shots that wounded eight persons. Half a dozen guardsmen carrying rifles walked patrols outside the foundry fence.

ONLY FIVE pickets, without placards, marched quietly at the foundry gate, contrasted with an estimated 5,000 sympathizers who touched off the riot last week which prompted Gov. George N. Craig to send in guardsmen.

The CIO United Auto Workers union has been on strike against Perfect Circle here and in Hagerstown and Richmond since July 25 in a contract dispute.

The company's decision to reopen came after Gov. Craig proclaimed full martial law.

New Castle itself had been under modified martial law since the 600 guardsmen moved in last week.

The martial law order shut off all sale of liquor. Mass meetings were banned except for churches, schools and school athletics, movies, clubs and fraternal organizations. Carrying of weapons was banned except for authorities.

The governor's order of full martial law was protested by the UAW, which called it "putting property rights above human rights." Union officials stayed away from a negotiation session which had been arranged by federal mediators.

"We refuse to attend any meetings within the shadow of fixed bayonets and Sherman tanks," said Don Ballard of Indianapolis, a director for the UAW.

Petitions for decertification of the UAW at Hagerstown and Richmond are on file with the National Labor Relations Board. The company has declined to sign an agreement for these plants, and the union has refused to bargain for the New Castle foundry alone.

THE CONTRACT was negotiated by AEC last year at President Eisenhower's direction. It called for a \$107 million plant at West Memphis, Ark., to supply power to the Tennessee Valley Authority to replace TVA electricity and used elsewhere by AEC.

On July 11 this year the President directed that the contract be terminated and the AEC has been conducting negotiations looking toward a final settlement of the contract since that time. If it is binding, the government is obligated to pay costs incurred by the Dixon-Yates group. There have been estimates these could run to several million dollars.

3 Ohio FFA Units Awarded Citations

KANSAS CITY (AP)—National contest awards were presented to 115 local chapters of the Future Farmers of America today at the organization's 28th national convention here.

The chapters were honored for their outstanding activity records during the 1954-55 school year. The top gold emblem was awarded 57 chapters. Silver emblem awards went to 37 chapters and 21 chapters received the bronze emblem.

The winning chapters included: Ohio—Loudonville Chapter, gold emblem; Marysville Chapter, gold emblem; Carrollton Chapter, bronze emblem.

Drum Corps Cited

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Skokie, Ill., Indians won championship honors in the American Legion senior drum and bugle corps competition last night before a crowd of 25,000 in the Orange Bowl.

Ohioan Gets Post

SEATTLE (AP)—The Organization of State Home Demonstration Agents Assn. Presidents yesterday named Mrs. Florence McBride, Athens, Ohio, as 1956 chairman.

Farmer's Wife Dies Under Tractor

KENTON (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Nelson, 58, of Rt. 1, Dunkirk, was injured fatally last night when struck by a tractor driven by her husband, Carl.

Nelson, unaware his wife was behind the tractor, started to back it up to connect to a wagon, authorities said. Mrs. Nelson died of internal injuries a few hours later.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"GEORGE GOBEL DOING MAMBO IN A POTATO SACK"

Actually, Hal Kanter who is George Gobel's head writer and Producer never let's him do anything as drastic as the Mambo in a Potato Sack. Hal also never lets George throw pies, squirt seltzer, wear baggy pants or dress up like a woman, which is why I enjoy watching him so much. George just wanders him and says things like "Well, I'll be a dirty bird" and "You can't hardly get them no more" and tells jokes on himself like for instance: "When I go to a party nobody says 'hello' but when I leave everybody says 'good-bye'"; and "Everywhere I go people act like they're the Headwaiter and I got no reservation" and "I know a Hollywood star who's so rich she has four Cadillacs. . . one for each direction."

Keeping Score On The Drought

| RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD | |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending 8 a. m. | 00.00 |
| Normal for October to date | 29.45 |
| Actual for October to date | 1.34 |
| AHEAD .34 INCH | |
| Normal since Jan. 1 | 32.71 |
| Actual since Jan. 1 | 29.45 |
| Normal year | 39.86 |
| Actual last year | 34.16 |
| River (feet) | 1.60 |
| Sunrise | 6:38 |
| Sunset | 5:30 |

Fund Leaders Pave Way For Late Donations

(Continued from Page One)

homes where contacts have yet to be made.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Heine explained, area chairmen for the residential solicitations are as follows:

EAST OF Court St. and north of Cedar Heights Rd., Mrs. James Carr; between Cedar Heights Rd. and Northridge Rd., Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.; between Northridge Rd. and Pleasant St., Mrs. Richard Penn;

Between Pleasant and Main, Mrs. Herbert Southard; between Main and Mound, Mrs. Richard Boyd; between Mound and Mill, Mrs. Melvin Yates; between Mill and Walnut, Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer; between Walnut and the corporation line, Mrs. Eli Hedges—all on the east side of Court.

West of Court, from the northern corporation line to Hargus Creek, Mrs. George Barnes; from Hargus Creek to Main St., Mrs. Milton Patterson; between Main and Union, Mrs. Harold Clifton; between Union and the railroad, Mrs. Oscar Turner; between the railroad and south corporation line, Mrs. J. I. Smith.

Other chairmen assisting the group, which has a number of co-chairmen teams, are:

Mrs. Clayton Vaughn, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. James Mowery, Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mrs. Phil Smith.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U)—In a slow and irregular market, wheat developed definite weakness late in the session on the Board of Trade today.

A little hedging pressure was a factor in wheat's easiness. Also, there was considerable disappointment at news West Germany had postponed buying cash wheat.

Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, December 2.04 1/4-1/2, corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December 1.30 1/4-1/2, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 64 1/4-1/2, rye 3/4 lower to 2 cents higher, December 1.15 1/4-1/2, soybeans unchanged to 1/4 lower, November 2.38 1/2-2.39 1/2 and lard 5 cents lower to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$11.70.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U)—(U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 12,000; slow, steady to 15 low; 15 lb. small hogs, steady; 180 lb. butchers largely mixed No 1 to 3 1/2 lb. 14-15; 180 lb. 14-15; 200 lb. 14-15; 250 lb. 14-15; 300 lb. 14-15; 350 lb. 14-15; 400 lb. 14-15; 450 lb. 14-15; 500 lb. 14-15; 550 lb. 14-15; 600 lb. 14-15; 650 lb. 14-15; 700 lb. 14-15; 750 lb. 14-15; 800 lb. 14-15; 850 lb. 14-15; 900 lb. 14-15; 950 lb. 14-15; 1,000 lb. 14-15; 1,050 lb. 14-15; 1,100 lb. 14-15; 1,150 lb. 14-15; 1,200 lb. 14-15; 1,250 lb. 14-15; 1,300 lb. 14-15; 1,350 lb. 14-15; 1,400 lb. 14-15; 1,450 lb. 14-15; 1,500 lb. 14-15; 1,550 lb. 14-15; 1,600 lb. 14-15; 1,650 lb. 14-15; 1,700 lb. 14-15; 1,750 lb. 14-15; 1,800 lb. 14-15; 1,850 lb. 14-15; 1,900 lb. 14-15; 1,950 lb. 14-15; 2,000 lb. 14-15; 2,050 lb. 14-15; 2,100 lb. 14-15; 2,150 lb. 14-15; 2,200 lb. 14-15; 2,250 lb. 14-15; 2,300 lb. 14-15; 2,350 lb. 14-15; 2,400 lb. 14-15; 2,450 lb. 14-15; 2,500 lb. 14-15; 2,550 lb. 14-15; 2,600 lb. 14-15; 2,650 lb. 14-15; 2,700 lb. 14-15; 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Fund Leaders Pave Way For Late Donations

(Continued from Page One)

homes where contacts have yet to be made.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Heine explained, area chairmen for the residential solicitations are as follows:

EAST of Court St. and north of Cedar Heights Rd., Mrs. James Carr; between Cedar Heights Rd. and Northridge Rd., Mrs. Robert Brehmer Jr.; between Northridge Rd. and Pleasant St., Mrs. Richard Penn;

Between Pleasant and Main, Mrs. Herbert Southward; between Main and Mound, Mrs. Richard Boyd; between Mound and Mill, Mrs. Melvin Yates; between Mill and Walnut, Mrs. Raymond Reichelderfer; between Walnut and the corporation line, Mrs. Eli Hedges—all on the east side of Court.

West of Court, from the northern corporation line to Hargus Creek, Mrs. George Barnes; from Hargus Creek to Main St., Mrs. Milton Patterson; between Main and Union, Mrs. Harold Clifton; between Union and the railroad, Mrs. Oscar Turner; between the railroad and south corporation line, Mrs. J. I. Smith.

Other chairmen assisting the group, which has a number of co-chairmen teams, are:

Mrs. Clayton Vaughn, Mrs. Ernest Young, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, Miss Nancy Waple, Mrs. Dorothy Adkins, Mrs. Robert Hedges, Mrs. James Mowery, Mrs. John Eshelman, and Mrs. Phil Smith.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—In a sow and irregular market, wheat developed definite weakness late in the session on the Board of Trade today.

A little hedging pressure was a factor in wheat's easiness. Also, there was considerable disappointment at news West Germany had postponed buying cash wheat.

Wheat closed 1 cent lower to 1/4 higher, December \$2.04 1/4-3/4, corn 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher, December \$1.30 1/4-1 1/4, oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 64 1/4-64, rye 3/4 lower to 2 cents higher, December \$1.15 1/4-3/4, soybeans unchanged to 3/4 lower, November \$2.38 1/2-2 3/4 and 1/2 cents lower to 50 cents a hundred pounds higher, October \$11.70.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs 12,000; slow, steady to 1/4 lower; butchers, steady to 1/4 lower; good shipping demand, 150-200 lb butchers largely mixed No. 1 to 3 1/4-1 1/2-1 1/2; most No. 2 and 3 1/4-1 1/2; heavy 14 1/2-15; 160-180 lb 14 1/2-15; 180-200 lb 14 1/2-15; 200-220 lb 14 1/2-15; 220-240 lb 14 1/2-15; 240-260 lb 14 1/2-15; 260-280 lb 14 1/2-15; 280-300 lb 14 1/2-15; 300-320 lb 14 1/2-15; 320-340 lb 14 1/2-15; 340-360 lb 14 1/2-15; 360-380 lb 14 1/2-15; 380-400 lb 14 1/2-15; 400-420 lb 14 1/2-15; 420-440 lb 14 1/2-15; 440-460 lb 14 1/2-15; 460-480 lb 14 1/2-15; 480-500 lb 14 1/2-15; 500-520 lb 14 1/2-15; 520-540 lb 14 1/2-15; 540-560 lb 14 1/2-15; 560-580 lb 14 1/2-15; 580-600 lb 14 1/2-15; 600-620 lb 14 1/2-15; 620-640 lb 14 1/2-15; 640-660 lb 14 1/2-15; 660-680 lb 14 1/2-15; 680-700 lb 14 1/2-15; 700-720 lb 14 1/2-15; 720-740 lb 14 1/2-15; 740-760 lb 14 1/2-15; 760-780 lb 14 1/2-15; 780-800 lb 14 1/2-15; 800-820 lb 14 1/2-15; 820-840 lb 14 1/2-15; 840-860 lb 14 1/2-15; 860-880 lb 14 1/2-15; 880-900 lb 14 1/2-15; 900-920 lb 14 1/2-15; 920-940 lb 14 1/2-15; 940-960 lb 14 1/2-15; 960-980 lb 14 1/2-15; 980-1000 lb 14 1/2-15; 1000-1020 lb 14 1/2-15; 1020-1040 lb 14 1/2-15; 1040-1060 lb 14 1/2-15; 1060-1080 lb 14 1/2-15; 1080-1100 lb 14 1/2-15; 1100-1120 lb 14 1/2-15; 1120-1140 lb 14 1/2-15; 1140-1160 lb 14 1/2-15; 1160-1180 lb 14 1/2-15; 1180-1200 lb 14 1/2-15; 1200-1220 lb 14 1/2-15; 1220-1240 lb 14 1/2-15; 1240-1260 lb 14 1/2-15; 1260-1280 lb 14 1/2-15; 1280-1300 lb 14 1/2-15; 1300-1320 lb 14 1/2-15; 1320-1340 lb 14 1/2-15; 1340-1360 lb 14 1/2-15; 1360-1380 lb 14 1/2-15; 1380-1400 lb 14 1/2-15; 1400-1420 lb 14 1/2-15; 1420-1440 lb 14 1/2-15; 1440-1460 lb 14 1/2-15; 1460-1480 lb 14 1/2-15; 1480-1500 lb 14 1/2-15; 1500-1520 lb 14 1/2-15; 1520-1540 lb 14 1/2-15; 1540-1560 lb 14 1/2-15; 1560-1580 lb 14 1/2-15; 1580-1600 lb 14 1/2-15; 1600-1620 lb 14 1/2-15; 1620-1640 lb 14 1/2-15; 1640-1660 lb 14 1/2-15; 1660-1680 lb 14 1/2-15; 1680-1700 lb 14 1/2-15; 1700-1720 lb 14 1/2-15; 1720-1740 lb 14 1/2-15; 1740-1760 lb 14 1/2-15; 1760-1780 lb 14 1/2-15; 1780-1800 lb 14 1/2-15; 1800-1820 lb 14 1/2-15; 1820-1840 lb 14 1/2-15; 1840-1860 lb 14 1/2-15; 1860-1880 lb 14 1/2-15; 1880-1900 lb 14 1/2-15; 1900-1920 lb 14 1/2-15; 1920-1940 lb 14 1/2-15; 1940-1960 lb 14 1/2-15; 1960-1980 lb 14 1/2-15; 1980-2000 lb 14 1/2-15; 2000-2020 lb 14 1/2-15; 2020-2040 lb 14 1/2-15; 2040-2060 lb 14 1/2-15; 2060-2080 lb 14 1/2-15; 2080-2100 lb 14 1/2-15; 2100-2120 lb 14 1/2-15; 2120-2140 lb 14 1/2-15; 2140-2160 lb 14 1/2-15; 2160-2180 lb 14 1/2-15; 2180-2200 lb 14 1/2-15; 2200-2220 lb 14 1/2-15; 2220-2240 lb 14 1/2-15; 2240-2260 lb 14 1/2-15; 2260-2280 lb 14 1/2-15; 2280-2300 lb 14 1/2-15; 2300-2320 lb 14 1/2-15; 2320-2340 lb 14 1/2-15; 2340-2360 lb 14 1/2-15; 2360-2380 lb 14 1/2-15; 2380-2400 lb 14 1/2-15; 2400-2420 lb 14 1/2-15; 2420-2440 lb 14 1/2-15; 2440-2460 lb 14 1/2-15; 2460-2480 lb 14 1/2-15; 2480-2500 lb 14 1/2-15; 2500-2520 lb 14 1/2-15; 2520-2540 lb 14 1/2-15; 2540-2560 lb 14 1/2-15; 2560-2580 lb 14 1/2-15; 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World Today

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time: the present.

Place: a political campaign classroom.

Event: a gathering of candidates taking a course in political speechmaking in preparation for the campaign next year. The teacher calls the class to order.

Teacher: "Gentlemen, we are gathered here to discuss the time-tested and time-tested phrases—all sound as a dollar (laughter)—which may at first seem old-fashioned, but which we find by scientific means to be as effective in these days of television as they were in days long past.

"Now, I shall call on Mr. A. Man Who to come to the platform. He will speak as though you were an audience of voters—and I shall correct him and give him pointers where necessary for the benefit of all Mr. Who."

Mr. A. Man Who arises and comes to the platform. He clears his throat, adjusts his glasses, assumes a confidential air, and begins:

"Ladies and gentlemen, (pause) Everyone who has known me knows that I never have shirked a clarion call to duty. You can depend on that as surely as you can depend on the sun rising in the East and setting in the West. And it makes me humble.

"As my dear father used to say when he bounced me on his knee, 'The race goes to the strong, son.' But I also took to heart the words of my sainted mother who told me every night after I said my prayers and she had tucked me in bed: 'Always remember, son, the meek shall inherit the earth.'

"If you elect me, I promise I will hew to the line—and you know my opponent can't even plow a straight furrow! (laughter)

"I promise you, my friends, that I'll let the chips fall where they may. I'll treat friend and foe alike, without ... without ..."

Teacher (prompting): "Without fear or favor."

Mr. Who: "Thank you, (resuming) With your help I'll go down the middle of the road and leave no stone unturned to give you the kind of government you expect and

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At the hospital she goes to Ward 22 on the second floor.

"Hello John, how are you tonight?" the tiny woman asks as she walks to the bedside of her husband, John, 36.

There is no answer. He has been

the kind of government every American citizen ...

Teacher (sharply): "Please, Mr. Who! Must we go over this again? It's 'every red-blooded, 100 per cent American.'"

Mr. Who: "... That every red-blooded, 100 per cent American so richly deserves and which you will receive from me because I will regard it as a sacred trust.

"I have known poverty, friends. I know the value of a dollar and I know that a penny saved is a penny earned. I know that the salt of the earth is the horny-handed son of toil. But his rough, gruff ways must be softened by the tender, loving gentleness of the wife and mother who keeps the home fires burning.

"And I say again, if elected I shall keep my shoulder to the wheel and march side by side with you to a better government. I thank you." (loud applause)

Teacher: "Thank you, Mr. A. Man Who! That truly was inspirational. And next week we shall hear a discussion: 'Keep your ear to the ground and your eye on the ball—but watch the straws in the wind.'

"Goodnight!"

unconscious for nearly 20 months. His eyes are open and he looks around the room but physicians say he hears nothing or, at least, doesn't understand what is said.

But Mrs. Brookhouse talks to her husband. She tells him about their children, John Jr., 15; June, 13, and Alvina, 12.

She straightens his pillow, holds his hands and chats with him.

Mrs. Brookhouse hasn't missed going to the hospital a day since her husband was beaten into unconsciousness on Feb. 13, 1954.

Brookhouse, a cab driver, was found beaten and bleeding at the rear of a West Side church. He had been robbed of \$18.

He has not made a sound except his breathing or an occasional grunt or yawn. He has had two operations. Physicians hold little hope for his recovery.

Not Mrs. Brookhouse, who says: "The day I'll give up is when I bury John."

She had to give up her job as a waitress because of poor health but she's looking for another one.

She said that she and the children have been subsisting on her husband's compensating checks of \$34.20 a week. She said John Jr. works about three hours a day after school, but his income "doesn't amount to much."

"I have my prayers and I have my family and John," she said.

She added: "I wouldn't miss a day at the hospital—even if I had to crawl there. John would know if I missed visiting him."

A nurse in Ward 22 told a reporter: "We're sure he doesn't really see or hear anything. But then maybe Mrs. Brookhouse sees something we don't."

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An ambulance crew finally arrived, explaining it had just returned from a false alarm. Pranksters had summoned the ambulance to a highway out of town, leaving a catsup-spattered dummy at the designated spot.

Mrs. Winsor was taken to Washington County Hospital, then transferred to University Hospital in Baltimore for treatment of head injuries.

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- Baked Corn
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FILL IN ENTRY BLANK • MAIL TO DIRECTOR OF WINDOW DISPLAY, C. O. LEIST, CITY BUILDING

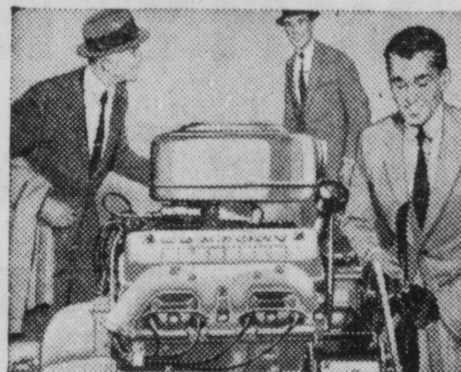
Name of Store

Address

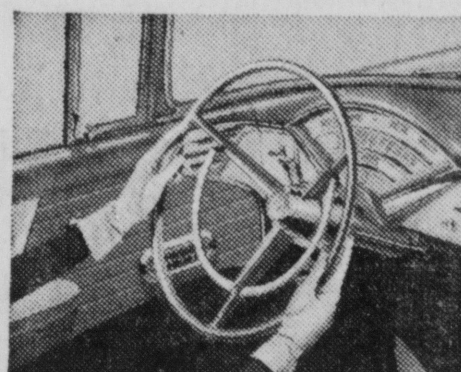
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All Entries Must Be In Before Tuesday, Oct. 19th

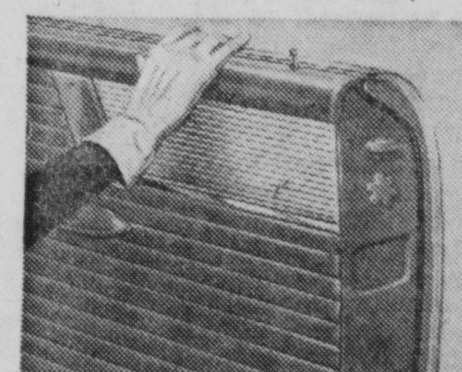
ALL WINDOWS WILL BE JUDGED WEDNESDAY EVENING



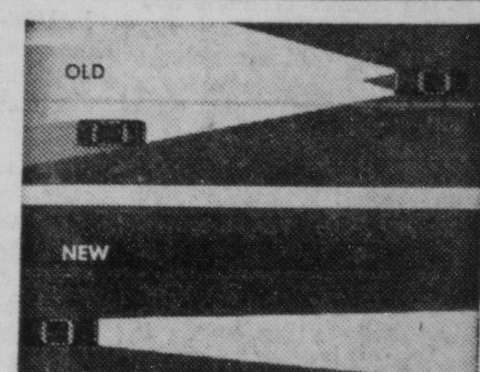
NEW 225-HORSEPOWER SAFETY-SURGE V-8 ENGINE. Here's high horsepower with a big difference. More of it's usable—for faster getaway, safer passing.



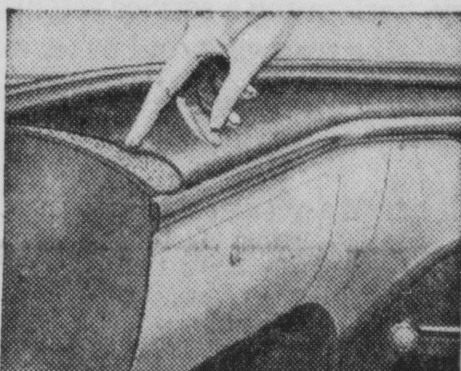
NEW IMPACT-ABSORBING STEERING WHEEL is stronger, gives better control, greater safety. Recessed hub protects driver, makes instruments easier to see.



NEW SAFETY DOOR LOCKS. Give added protection against doors springing open. Child-guard locking device for rear doors available as an option.



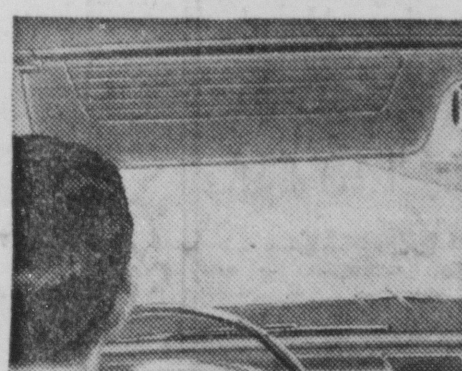
NEW SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS help you see up to 80 feet more of the road ahead—help pierce fog, rain, snow, yet cause less glare to oncoming cars.



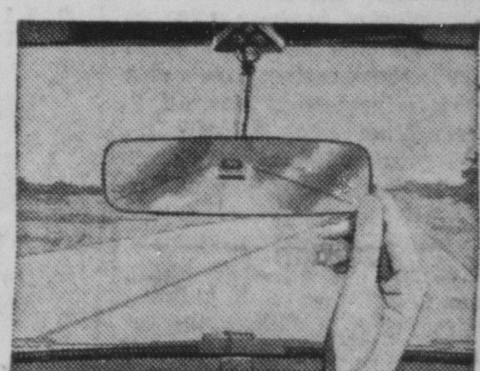
NEW PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL. This attractive optional feature consists of an expanded plastic protective pad. Cuts down annoying glare in windshield.



NEW SAFETY SEAT BELTS. Strong. Comfortable. Add to your comfort on rough roads. Easily fastened with one hand. Bolted to floor. (Optional).



NEW PADDED SUN VISORS offer you the same kind of protection as padded instrument panel. These handsome visors are available as an option.



NEW SAFETY REARVIEW MIRROR swivels easily and fully in all directions. The safety-glass mirror gives an exceptionally broad view of the road behind.

Now see the 10 new safety features in THE BIG M



NEW SAFETY-GRIP BRAKES, NEW SAFETY EVERYWHERE. THE BIG M offers a new kind of motoring security. For instance, amazingly little foot pressure is needed on Mercury's big new brakes for smooth, sure stops. Look for

many more extra values. Bold new styling ideas. New low-silhouette hardtops in all Mercury series. And a new budget-priced model—the Medalist. Our showrooms are displaying these big new cars now. See them firsthand.

*In Montclair and Monterey with optional Merc-O-Matic Drive.

For 1956—the big move is to THE BIG MERCURY

Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN." Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

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Delivered To Your Job

Save time, labor, money. We mix concrete to your specifications and deliver, ready-to-pour. Our service is prompt, our prices are reasonable.



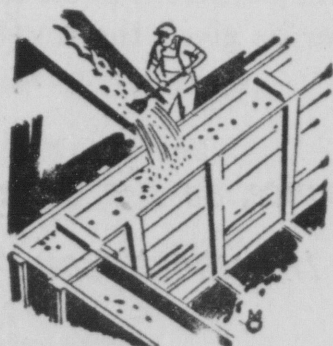
Why bother with the mess of stock piles of aggregate and cement.



Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate.

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!



Don't postpone building plans because of cold weather—we'll furnish hot ready-mix concrete!

BASIC

E. Corwin St.

Circleville, Ohio

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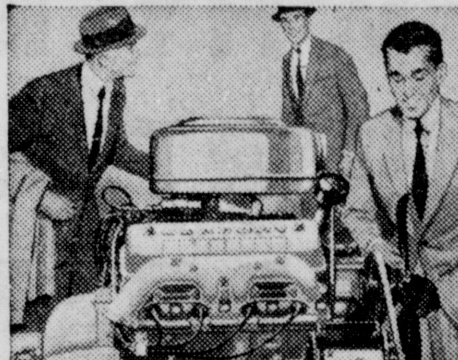
Name of Store

Address

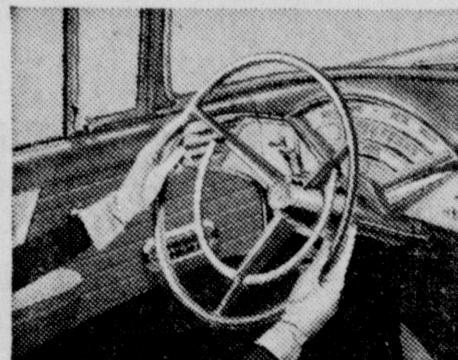
City

All Entries Must Be In Before Tuesday, Oct. 19th

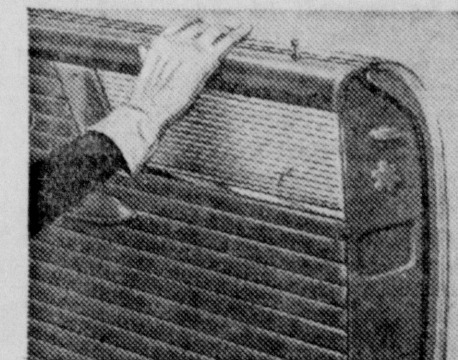
ALL WINDOWS WILL BE JUDGED WEDNESDAY EVENING



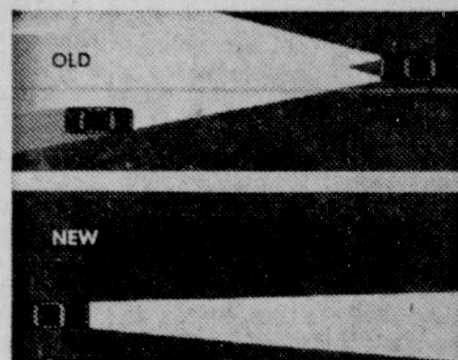
NEW 225-HORSEPOWER* SAFETY-SURGE V-8 ENGINE. Here's high horsepower with a big difference. More of it's usable—for faster getaway, safer passing.



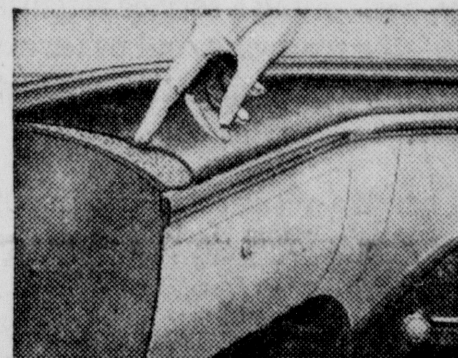
NEW IMPACT-ABSORBING STEERING WHEEL is stronger, gives better control, greater safety. Recessed hub protects driver, makes instruments easier to see.



NEW SAFETY DOOR LOCKS. Give added protection against doors springing open. Child-guard locking device for rear doors available as an option.



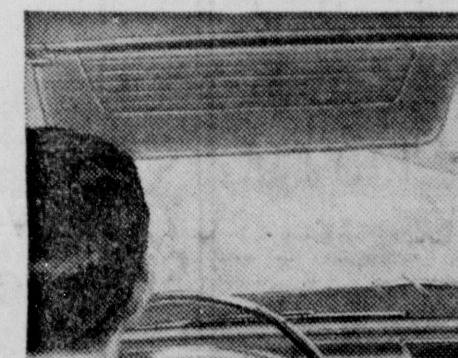
NEW SAFETY-BEAM HEAD LAMPS help you see up to 80 feet more of the road ahead—help pierce fog, rain, snow, yet cause less glare to oncoming cars.



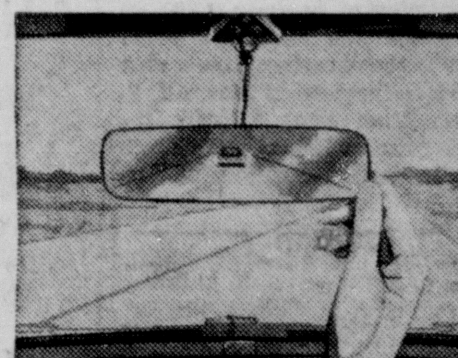
NEW PADDED INSTRUMENT PANEL. This attractive optional feature consists of an expanded plastic protective pad. Cuts down annoying glare in windshield.



NEW SAFETY SEAT BELTS. Strong. Comfortable. Add to your comfort on rough roads. Easily fastened with one hand. Bolted to floor. (Optional.)

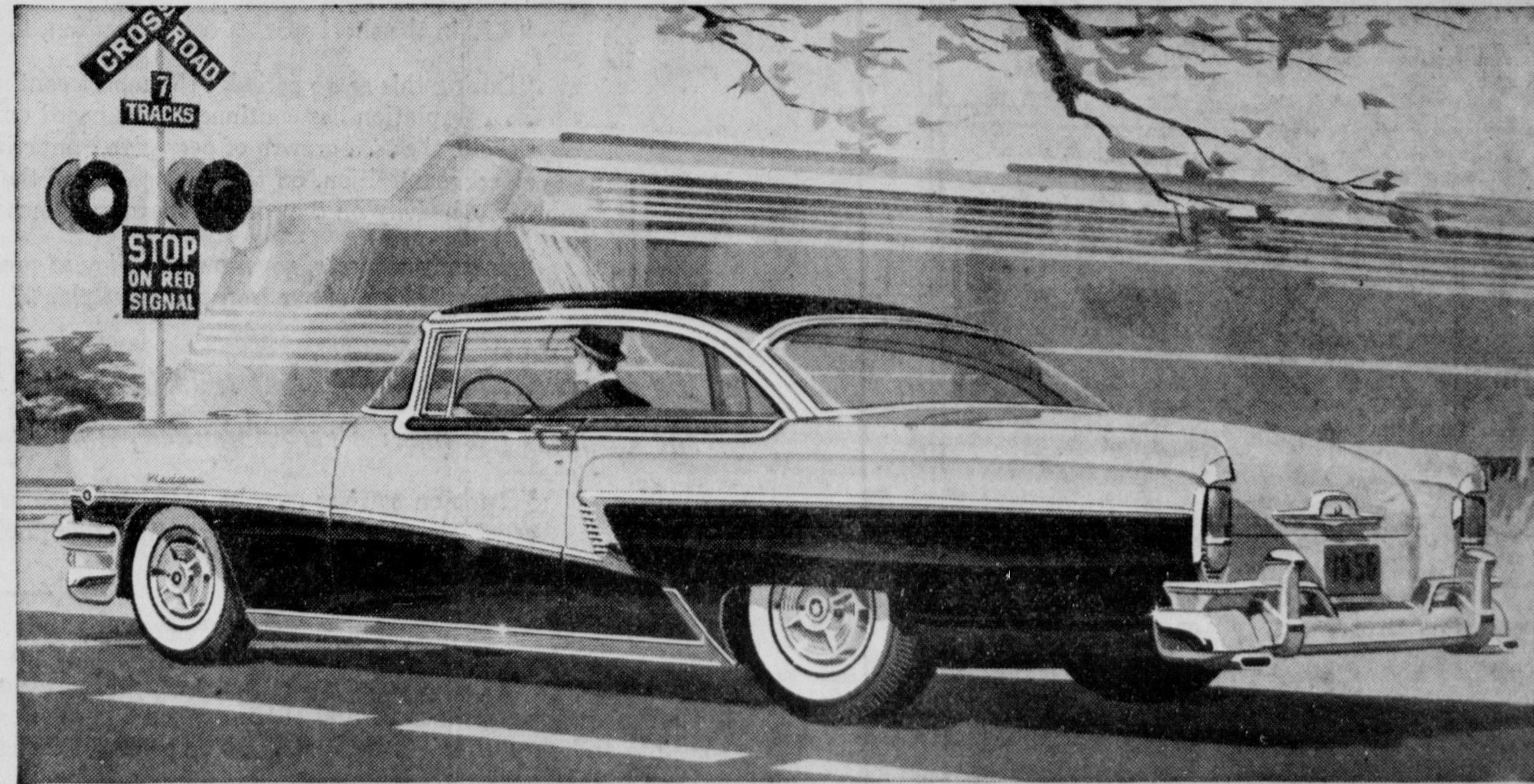


NEW PADDED SUN VISORS offer you the same kind of protection as padded instrument panel. These handsome visors are available as an option.



NEW SAFETY REARVIEW MIRROR swivels easily and fully in all directions. The safety-glass mirror gives an exceptionally broad view of the road behind.

Now see the 10 new safety features in THE BIG M



NEW SAFETY-GRIP BRAKES, NEW SAFETY EVERYWHERE. THE BIG M offers a new kind of motoring security. For instance, amazingly little foot pressure is needed on Mercury's big new brakes for smooth, sure stops. Look for

many more extra values. Bold new styling ideas. New low-silhouette hardtops in all Mercury series. And a new budget-priced model—the Medalist. Our showrooms are displaying these big new cars now. See them firsthand.

*In Montclair and Monterey with optional Merc-O-Matic Drive.

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Don't miss the big television hit, Ed Sullivan's "TOAST OF THE TOWN." Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00. Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10.

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AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE DIVISION
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Save time, labor, money. We mix concrete to your specifications and deliver, ready-to-pour. Our service is prompt, our prices are reasonable.



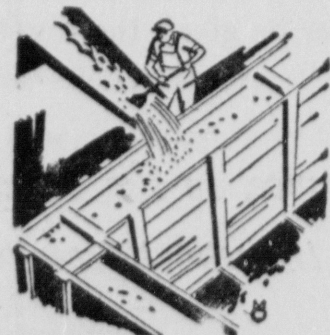
Why bother with the mess of stock piles of aggregate and cement.

Just tell us your needs and let us give you an estimate.

You know exactly what your Ready-Mixed Concrete will cost you because we quote it delivered to your job site.

When planning to build, stop in at our office and let us show you the economy of Basic Ready-Mixed Concrete!

Don't postpone building plans because of cold weather—we'll furnish hot ready-mix concrete!



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GOOD GOSH! DO WE HAVE TO GO OUT TO PICK ON A POOR CHICKEN FOR WHAT HAPPENED TWENTY YEARS AGO.

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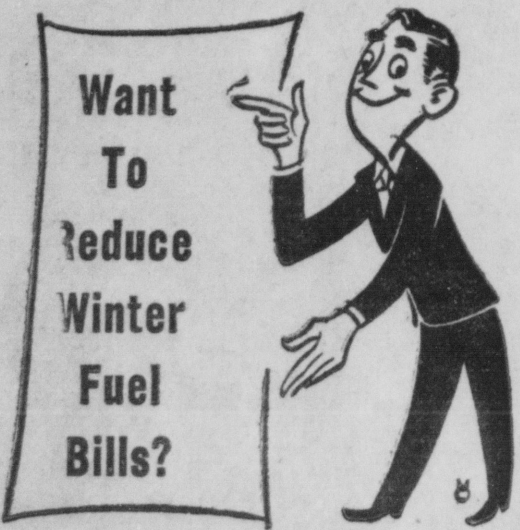
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Insulate Your Home Now!

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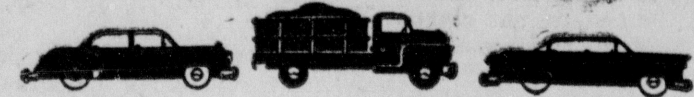
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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are both in our late twenties, with seven years of marriage behind us, and we have a lovely little daughter. The first few years together were happy, with both of us working and liking the same things in life.

Since our daughter was born, and with my husband advancing in his work, difficulties are beginning to develop.

I am not a native of this country but feel just like any American woman does. I respect my husband and help him in any way I can; but in return I get nothing except material support.

John never compliments me for anything I do, and never tells me that he loves me unless I say it first. When I suggest that he could do little things to make me feel happy he replies that I have everything I need.

I believe in sharing things with one's partner, but feel more and more that I am just a burden to John. He wants to work out all our family problems by himself, refusing my help completely. We often wind up with him slamming out of the house, leaving me in tears. I am always first to say I am sorry; but he can't believe that a person can change mood that fast and mean it.

What can I do to keep our home happy and a nice place to live in?

G.G.

DEAR G. G.: Presumably you quit the business world on becoming a mother, and "retired" to the more sequestered job of being a fulltime housewife. About the same time your husband began to advance as a money-maker — and unhappiness dawned in Eden. Why?

The "trouble" I see is that you and your husband are blindly letting nature take its course in marriage — and failing to make intelligent adjustments to inevitable changes in the emotional climate of the relationship.

As you know, marriage is likened to an ocean voyage, largely because it is called upon to negotiate all kinds of weather. The very fact that your marriage has lasted seven years automatically brings it into a different weather belt than before, at least temporarily.

Experts tell us that the fifth to seventh year of marriage usually leads into the letdown phase — when one or both partners begin to take the whole set-up for granted, often in a rather thankless spirit, seemingly. As if irked by the finality of the situation; as if to say: "So this is what I settled for?"

In your case the automatic let-

down phase of marriage corresponds also to your change of social pace — from downtown business girl o' homebody tied to baby care. This shift tends to increase your sense of dependency upon your husband.

Avoid Anxious Fervor

Simultaneously John is making more money than before, and could afford more activity — except that now he has more bills to pay, with a wife and baby to support, and on financial help from you (something he'd got accustomed to). He probably resents unconsciously these taxes of parenthood, even though happy about the baby.

Unhappily aware of his tension, and uneasy about it, you react so sensitively which annoys him — because it affirms your closeness to him; and he feels your increased need of him, just when he has moods of wondering if his captivity is an acceptable fate.

How keep your home happy and nice to live in? My suggestions are: Try to rid the atmosphere of fever temperature. Be fully considerate of John in a more impersonal way. Try being less engrossed in him. Don't struggle to share what he withholds. Learn to drop an argument, to sidestep a quarrel, to restore good humor without blaming yourself first (do this by being matter of factly nice); and so on. Invest in other appropriate relationships — as good neighbor, diligent church worker, student in adult education classes if possible, etc. Thus you keep growing — and hold the marriage in balance by expanding socially, which gives John a sense of elbow room.

M.H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

County Aide Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Leslie R. Monroe, Cuyahoga County Treasurer since 1948, died yesterday at 60. He was a Democrat.

TOYS

Use Our Lay-away Plan

HARPSTER & YOST
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

Business Continues On Upswing Here

Business continues on the upswing for Pickaway County, according to the sale of prepaid tax receipts.

During the week ending Sept. 24, collections in the county totaled \$7,607.84. Last year, for the similar week, collections were \$6,535.56.

Collections since last July 1 are nearly \$10,000 more than for the similar period in 1954. This year, the sales have been \$92,612.04, while last year's figure was \$82,653.49.

The state is maintaining a 20 per cent weekly increase over last year.

346,880 Vehicles Use New Turnpike

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission reports that 346,880 vehicles traveled over the Northern Ohio Turnpike in the first nine days of operation.

That brought a cash revenue of \$328,690, said Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy. To be added to this amount are unestimated tolls due from commercial haulers operating under charge accounts as well as money from restaurant and gas station operators.



Watch Master
TESTED

This scientific instrument tells us what's wrong when you bring your watch in, and it tells you it's right when you take it away. Faster, more economical repairs, with printed proof of accuracy.

SERVICE AND QUALITY!

L.M. BUTCH CO



New Pay Schedule Set Up For State Wardens, Medics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new salary schedule was announced today for division chiefs, superintendents, wardens and psychiatrists in the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, department director, in announcing the new schedule, said:

"The new schedule, effective immediately, was authorized by the last session of the Legislature as part of the state's progressive effort to improve Ohio's mental health, correctional and juvenile programs.

"We feel that this progressive effort is going to make Ohio a place where professional personnel in the fields of mental health, and adult and juvenile rehabilitation, will want to work.

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Candy and Toy In Box 5c
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GOOD YEAR

FALL FARM TIRE FEATURE

SURE-GRIP D-15

Harvest Priced at \$43.35 plus tax and recappable tire

Here's the finest tractor tire you can get in this low price class! Goodyear's original open center tread with self-cleaning, straight-bar lugs gives you powerful PULL — longer, more even wear. And you get greater tread depth at shoulder and center line for extra traction. You'll do a lot more work — a lot faster — for a lot less with the Sure-Grip D-15!

CHECK THESE LOW PRICES

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|-------|-----|-----------|
| 9-24 | 4 | \$43.35* |
| 10-24 | 4 | \$1.75* |
| 10-28 | 4 | \$9.30* |
| 11-38 | 4 | \$75.95* |
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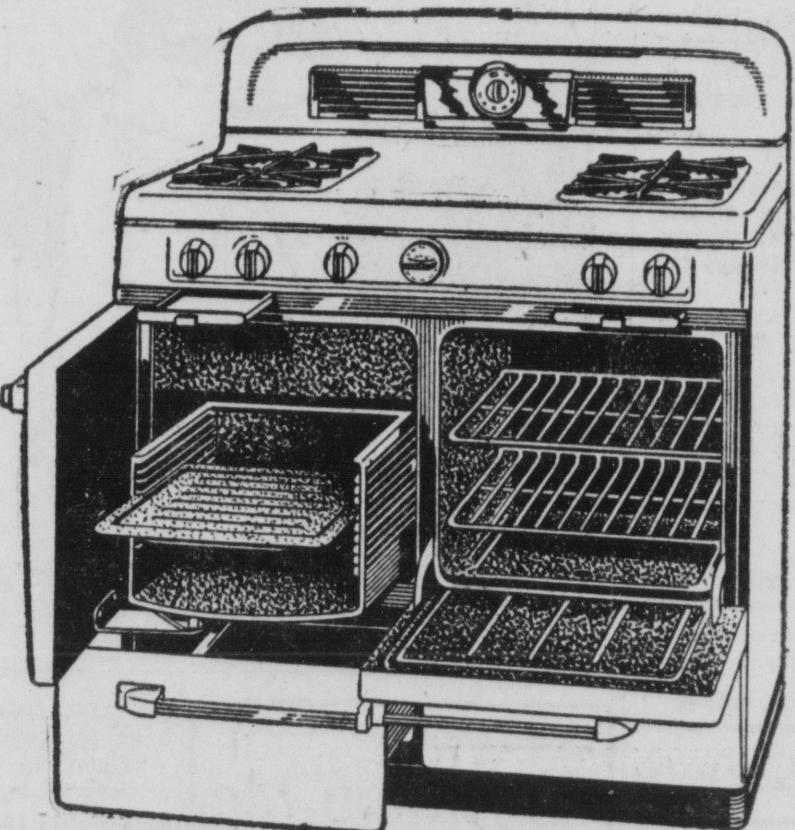
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"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are both in our late twenties, with seven years of marriage behind us, and we have a lovely little daughter. The first few years together were happy, with both of us working and liking the same things in life.

Since our daughter was born, and with my husband advancing in his work, difficulties are beginning to develop.

I am not a native of this country but feel just like any American woman does. I respect my husband and help him in any way I can; but in return I get nothing except material support.

John never compliments me for anything I do, and never tells me that he loves me unless I say it first. When I suggest that he could do little things to make me feel happy he replies that I have everything I need.

I believe in sharing things with one's partner, but feel more and more that I am just a burden to John. He wants to work out all our family problems by himself, refusing my help completely. We often wind up with him slamming out of the house, leaving me in tears. I am always first to say I am sorry; but he can't believe that a person can change mood that fast and mean it.

What can I do to keep our home happy and a nice place to live in?

G.G.

DEAR G. G.: Presumably you quit the business world on becoming a mother, and "retired" to the more sequestered job of being a fulltime housewife. About the same time your husband began to advance as a money-maker — and unhappiness dawned in Eden. Why?

The "trouble" I see is that you and your husband are blindly letting nature take its course in marriage—and failing to make intelligent adjustments to inevitable changes in the emotional climate of the relationship.

As you know, marriage is likened to an ocean voyage, largely because it is called upon to negotiate all kinds of weather. The very fact that your marriage has lasted seven years automatically brings it into a different weather belt than before, at least temporarily.

Experts tell us that the fifth to seventh year of marriage usually leads into the letdown phase—when one or both partners begin to take the whole set-up for granted, often in a rather thankless spirit, seemingly. As if irked by the finality of the situation; as if to say: "So this is what I settled for?"

In your case the automatic let-

down phase of marriage corresponds also to your change of social pace—from downtown business girl or homebody tied to baby care. This shift tends to increase your sense of dependency upon your husband.

Avoid Anxious Fervor

Simultaneously John is making more money than before, and could afford more activity — except that now he has more bills to pay, with a wife and baby to support, and on financial help from you (something he'd got accustomed to). He probably resents unconsciously these taxes of parenthood, even though happy about the baby.

Unhappily aware of his tension, and uneasy about it, you react sensitively which annoys him—because it affirms your closeness to him; and he feels your increased need of him, just when he has moods of wondering if his captivity is an acceptable fate.

How keep your home happy and nice to live in? My suggestions are: Try to ride the atmosphere of fever temperature. Be fully considerate of John in a more impersonal way. Try being less engrossed in him. Don't struggle to share what he withholds. Learn to drop an argument, to sidestep a quarrel, to restore good humor without blaming yourself first (do this by being matter of factly nice); and so on. Invest in other appropriate relationships—as good neighbor, diligent church worker, student in adult education classes if possible, etc. Thus you keep growing—and hold the marriage in balance by expanding socially, which gives John a sense of elbow room.

M.H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

County Aide Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Leslie R. Monroe, Cuyahoga County Treasurer since 1948, died yesterday at 60. He was a Democrat.

TOYS

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HARPSTER & YOST

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Business Continues On Upswing Here

Business continues on the upswing for Pickaway County, according to the sale of prepaid tax receipts.

During the week ending Sept. 24, collections in the county totaled \$7,607.84. Last year, for the similar week, collections were \$6,535.56.

Collections since last July 1 are nearly \$10,000 more than for the similar period in 1954. This year, the sales have been \$92,612.04, while last year's figure was \$82,653.49.

The state is maintaining a 20 per cent weekly increase over last year.

346,880 Vehicles Use New Turnpike

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Turnpike Commission reports that 346,880 vehicles traveled over the Northern Ohio Turnpike in the first nine days of operation.

That brought a cash revenue of \$328,690, said Commission Chairman James W. Shocknessy. To be added to this amount are unestimated tolls due from commercial haulers operating under charge accounts as well as money from restaurant and gas station operators.



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SERVICE AND QUALITY!

L.M. BUTCHCO



New Pay Schedule Set Up For State Wardens, Medics

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new salary schedule was announced today for division chiefs, superintendents, wardens and psychiatrists in the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, department director, in announcing the new schedule, said:

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Cast off the tobacco habit with its health killing effects on heart, throat and lungs. Nicotine is poisonous and a real danger to good health. Don't be fooled by today's cigarette advertising with its tricky sayings and catchy jingles. Tobacco smoke DOES dry out the throat and make you cough! Make up your mind to break your tobacco habit today, feel better, eat better, sleep better. S-m-o-k-e NO-MOR. Tablets must help you break the smoking habit within one short week or money refunded.

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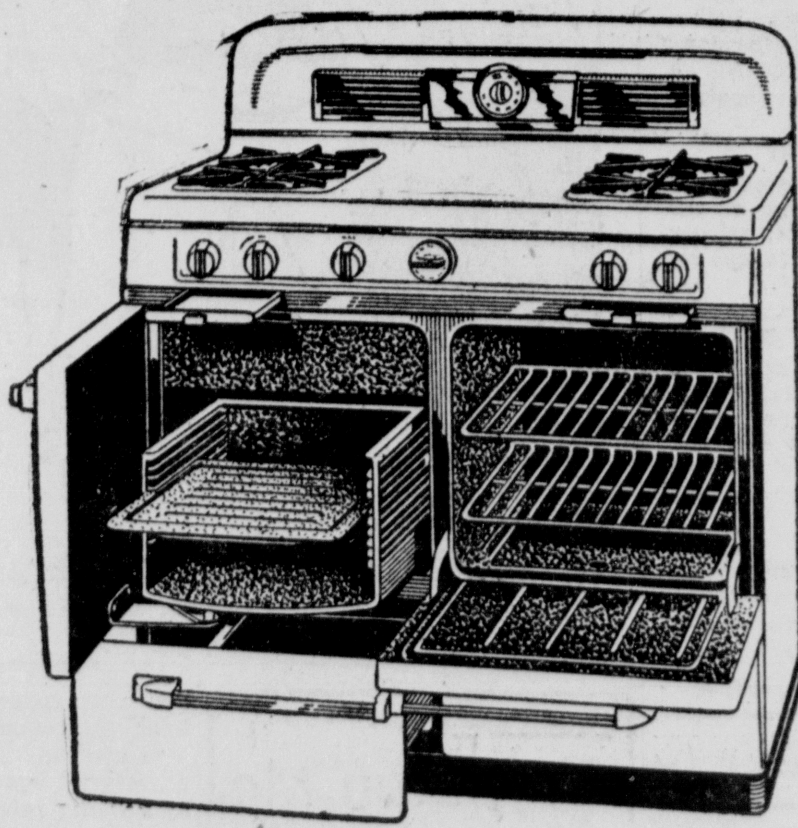
TOP TRUCK TIRE BUY! HI-MILER RIB \$20.95

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WORM TURNS

THE AVERAGE Englishman who for years has endured ration cards, waiting in line, and other elements of the welfare state may now be getting his revenge on the bureaucracy which he feels has often lorded it over him.

He is getting his opportunity in the wake of the sensational disclosure that two officials high in the British Foreign Service, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, fled four years ago to the Soviet Union with important national secrets.

The shock of learning of treason is one thing. But apparently the average voter is even more interested in knowing why the affair was hushed up for so long and whether the bureaucracy was "protecting its own." It is this grumbling from the grass roots that may keep the affair alive long after politicians on both sides of the fence have made efforts to bury it.

A politician has been quoted as saying that the "British people and especially their newspapers believe they have suffered at the hands of civil servants for years and now that they see a chance to get some of their own back they are going to take it."

The Civil Service in England has been praised for decades for its traditions and its competent attitude of "the job must go on, old chap." But apparently in a welfare state such as Great Britain the bureaucrats more and more rub people the wrong way as they regulate increasing areas of their lives.

COURTEOUS POLICEMEN

CHICAGO'S police department is giving considerable study to a project designed to remove wisecracks from the vocabulary of policemen.

Ever since policemen first began to walk their beats it has been the general practice, with many of them, when halting or arresting men, to refer to them as jerks, screwballs, etc. Even now, when traffic officers elect to question a driver about speeding through a slow-down zone, too often they want to know, "Where's the fire, Bud?" Such practice should be banned.

No city wants its policemen to be sissies or Milquetoasts in questioning or arresting law violators. Every city prefers that its policemen use a measure of courtesy. In the course of a policeman's day or week there may be a few times when rough language, and even clubs, are necessary to subdue the wrong doers, but there's no place for wisecracking and discourtesy.

'TECHNICAL READJUSTMENT'

CONSENSUS of opinion in Wall Street is that the decline in stock market prices in the last two weeks is in the nature of a long overdue reaction following a sustained upturn that took General Motors stock, as an illustration, to seven times its figure of seven years ago.

It was mere coincidence, in the opinion of the experts, that the downturn was set off by the illness of President Eisenhower. The market had become top heavy, in their opinion, and a technical readjustment was inevitable. The President's ill-

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It is difficult to understand what was in the mind of a Wichita, Kansas Federal judge when he permitted a University of Chicago Law School team to put a microphone into a jury room to discover the behavior of the jurors. Their conversations concerning five civil suits were recorded and the tapes played.

Anyone who has ever been a juror can tell about the behavior of jurors or any other people crowded into a room. "When do we eat?" "Will the Yankees win?" are normal questions.

What can the Chicago professors with a fat grant from the Ford Foundation learn about the behavior of ordinary Americans from their casual conversation even in the jury room? And what is the object of all these behaviorist studies, starting with the Kinsey Reports on the most private of occupations to this peepholing of a jury room? What are the objectives of the Rockefeller and Ford Foundations in underwriting these behaviorist studies? Is it to prove that we are not all professors and that most of us act all too human?

In this instance in Wichita, it may still be that all those who had anything to do with putting a microphone in the jury room entered into a conspiracy to commit a crime. There is a loophole, of course. Lawyers always find loopholes, particularly when they themselves are involved. It is a crime to tamper with a jury but it is not a crime to eavesdrop on a jury. But what about placing a microphone in the jury room?

There seems to be no law about a microphone. Perhaps it never occurred to our law-makers that anyone would be so debased as to put a microphone in a jury room, to record the conversations among the jurors in five civil cases.

Therefore there is no law. So the courts may not have a chance to put anyone in jail, but impeachment proceedings and disbarment proceedings are possible and should be entered upon forthwith.

Attorney General Brownell has already expressed his sense of outrage, but he can do much about it. He can dismiss any Federal attorneys who had anything to do with this horrible act.

The Ford Foundation has in recent months taken a peculiar attitude toward its offspring, the Fund for the Republic. Privately directors of the Ford Motor Company and the Ford Foundation denounce the Fund for the Republic; it is impossible to get anyone to be responsible for a public statement along the lines of the private conversations.

In the Wichita jury eavesdropping matter, it is not the Fund for the Republic that is to blame but the Ford Foundation. The Ford Foundation, like most other foundations, denies responsibility on the ground that once a grant has been made, the Foundation does not interfere with it. The assumption is that the University or Association or individual to whom the grant has been made is responsible for its proper expenditure. That is too easy a formula and it is morally untenable; Congress might make it legally untenable. Whoever pays the piper can call the tune. (Continued on Page Eleven)

ness provided the spark needed to set it in motion.

Had easy margin rules prevailed, they admit, the market could have nosedived. But because owners of stocks were dealing largely in their own money instead of borrowed funds, the downturn has been orderly.

Many time-saving devices are available, but no short-cuts are applicable when a woman explores her handbag.



CHAPTER ONE

ROGER BRINDLE was dead. From New York to California people read the story with the same belief, the same sense of loss. Unbelief that anyone so brimming with life could die. A sense of loss because Roger had established a curiously personal relationship with the readers of his syndicated column *The Way I Heard It*.

When they opened their papers that Monday evening and turned to Roger's daily chatter about his friends and neighbors, they found a black-bordered portrait and under it the words, "Died in his sleep," and to most of them it seemed something warm and vital had gone out of their lives.

Radio commentators gave brisk accounts, hastily culled from the morgue, of his phenomenal success as a writer for big-city newspapers about small-town people and their affairs. On a memorial program a half-dozen speakers paid tribute to him as a human being and told I-Knew-Him-When stories of the big, modest, kindly man who had made the people of a nation his neighbors. Unlike most success stories, those about Roger Brindle were records of friendships.

While the slow cortege moved along the green at Stowerville and out of the village to the cemetery, a city reporter in search of local color joined a group of men who stood outside the hardware store, watching.

"Any of you know Brindle?" "We all knew him. I saw him only a week ago in Paul's Barber-shop. He looked kinda flushed but you wouldn't have thought he was a sick man. He called me by name."

"No side to him. He's always been the same. You'd see him coming along, towering above everyone on the street—"

"How tall was he?" "Maybe six-four. Homely as sin but you couldn't ask for a nicer expression."

"Not one to take his place." "Not by a long shot. Funny how, even if you didn't know him well, you felt like he was a friend of yours."

"Hey! See that?" "What?" "Woman in the green car—no, right in front of you—"

"What about her?" "I guess she was before your time. Roger Brindle's first wife, that's all. Only time she's been here since the divorce. Ten years it's a day. She's changed some, a bit heavier and a little gray in her hair. But there's no doubt—that's Jane Brindle."

"Kind of queer for both wives to be here, isn't it?" "I never could figure out why Jane left him."

"Neither could anyone else. At

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Dark Intent

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By RAE FOLEY

least, his second marriage worked out." "Poor girl. But Carol is good looking and only thirty. Fifteen years younger than Roger. She'll marry again. It's the people he helped who are more to be pitied. Take the Kibbees. Roger and Albert Kibbee have been friends since they were kids. Roger supported Albert most of his life. And Albert's wife. Even put their son through college."

"I never knew the Kibbees had a boy." "That was Roger for you. Not a word about what he was doing for people. The way he wrote them up in his column, you'd think the Kibbees and the rest of them were the one of those little cottages. That's Mrs. Kibbee in the sedan. Must be her son with her. He sure has been kept under wraps since he came here."

"Why doesn't Kibbee go out and get himself a job?"

"He's a minister of one of those obscure sects. He'd get a job or a call or whatever it is, and a year later he'd lose his church. I thought he was an unimpressive little runt but don't let my wife hear that. Roger said he was a saint, so he's a saint."

"More than anyone could say about Joe Hattery."

"That's Roger again. Taking in an ex-convict and giving him a second chance. He let the Hatterys have one of those little cottages and kept Joe working around the place so's to have an eye on him and see he went straight. He made Mrs. Hattery his secretary. Way he wrote about her in his column, you'd think he was the fortunate one and his secretary did half his work."

"Well, sir, this funeral is bringing out even the ghosts. Believe it or not, that's Shandy Stowe in the convertible."

"Stowe! I thought he'd died or moved away."

"Nope. The war messed him up some and he sold his house to Brindle and moved into a little cottage. Like a hermit."

"First Stowe since there was a Stoweville not to take an interest in the town. What does he do with all his money?"

"Fifty Roger Brindle didn't have part of it. I wonder what his wife will do now."

That was what Carol Brindle was wondering. She had returned from the funeral, shutting the door firmly against everyone who wanted to see her, except for Max Griswold who had been Roger's attorney and general man of business. He insisted on talking to her without a delay.

"There is almost no money," he told her bluntly. "I don't understand it. Roger was—"

He went on with caution—"sometimes he

seemed a little odd these past months. Worried about something."

"Odd in what way?"

"Something in Carol's voice, a startled note, made the lawyer give her a speculative glance. "He got fits of depression. Just a month ago, he told me he never managed to do things right, no matter how he tried. Of course, he always expected the impossible of himself. But still—and he said a queer thing. He said, 'Max, it's ridiculous for me to make a will. As though I could leave anything.' Didn't sound to me as though he meant property but as though he thought he would vanish without leaving a trace." Griswold's hands made a helpless gesture. "I can't explain it. As though—Roger had never been. Morbid, anyhow."

"No!" Carol's voice did not lose its softness but there was no mistaking her fierce rejection of his implication. "No, Max! He wasn't like that at all. Roger was happy, the happiest man I ever knew."

"Well," Griswold suggested, "perhaps he had a subconscious awareness that he was seriously ill. Could be something like that. Queer, I never knew he had a heart condition."

"He just—died in his sleep," Carol said.

"Well, my dear girl," Griswold said more briskly, "we'll have to figure out something for you. The blunt truth, and there's no way of softening it, is that Roger didn't leave more than five thousand dollars. Unless you sell the house—"

"I'll never sell the house! It was Roger's wedding present to me; I love this place. The first time I saw it I wanted to live here."

"But what are you going to do?" he expostulated. "I know Roger was too generous for his own good but he should have thought of you."

Roger's young widow turned on the old man with a fierceness that startled him.

"He did think of me! I was first with him always."

"Of course," he attempted to soothe her. "Well, I won't keep you now and we'll figure something out. Don't worry. And when you need me—"

He let himself out of the house and got into his car, thinking of the flame that had ignited behind Carol Brindle's eyes. Roger's second wife had always reminded him of a long-haired cat, lovely to look at, soft to touch, with only a hint of hidden claws, with tawny hair and eyes so pale a brown they seemed to be yellow. Like a cat, Carol loved comfort; she was lazy and content and decorative and, he had assumed, with something of the untouchable nature of the Persian feline.

(To Be Continued)

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LAFF-A-DAY



"This one is called 'Last Resort.' It's ninety-five per cent ether!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Are Tonsils Necessary?

By NERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHETHER or not tonsils should be removed is still a question in medical circles as well as in the average home.

In fact, a British child health expert is currently checking records of 1,000 children to determine the value of tonsillectomies.

While we don't understand the precise duties of the tonsils and adenoids, we believe that they do help protect children from disease. Since the tonsils are located at the entrance to the respiratory tract, it's generally believed that they help prevent the spread of infection.

During Early Years

This is especially important during early years when a child is more susceptible to disease and infection.

Generally, tonsils, if they are healthy, should not be removed before a youngster has reached the age of six. By this time, they have served their chief purpose of adding to a child's immunity.

I doubt whether the protection afforded by tonsils is highly valuable after this age.

Tonsillectomy apparently is a popular operation. Removal of tonsils and adenoids accounts for about one-quarter of all operations performed in this country each year.

Far too often, I'm afraid, the tonsils are taken out along with

the adenoids simply because they're convenient.

Swollen adenoids frequently cause hearing defects by blocking the eustachian tubes and halting the flow of nasal secretions, causing repeated or continuous head colds. They also interfere with breathing, forcing a child to breathe through his mouth.

This, of course, usually means they should be removed.

Snoring or trouble taking food sometimes are other indications for removal of a child's adenoids.

If X-ray treatments fail to relieve the situation, the doctor may recommend an operation even before the age of two.

Sinusitis usually is greatly relieved and sometimes entirely cured by removal of the adenoids. It not only improves breathing, but also helps sinus drainage.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H. R.: What would cause a swelling on the left side of my stomach which causes a feeling of crowdedness after I have been in a sitting position for a period of time?

Answer: From the description you give, it is possible that you have a hernia of the abdominal wall. On the other hand, the swelling could result from other causes, such as a tumor.

It is important that you have an examination made by your physician as soon as possible.

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THE ANSWER, QUICK!

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2. Who is the United States ambassador to France?
3. Whose maiden name was Elizabeth Virginia Wallace?
4. Can you name the president of Italy?
5. What is the third line of John Howard Payne's *Home Sweet Home*?

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FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was an American legislator, born in Ireland about 1720. He came to America with his father, who settled on the Susquehanna in Pennsylvania. He was a delegate to the provincial conference to discuss the state of the colonies in 1774, raised a volunteer company and wrote an *Essay on the Constitutional Power of Great Britain Over the Colonies in America*. He was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and served in the Continental Congress from 1775 to 1778. In 1784, he was elected to Congress, and he died in 1806. Can you tell his name?

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Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Gen. Nathan F. Twining of the United States Air Force, get our greetings for happy birthdays today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In Mohammedan myth the angel of music. According to the Koran, he will sound the resurrection blast on the last day and then Gabriel and Michael will call together the "dry bones" to judgment.
2. C. Douglas Dillon.
3. Mrs. Harry S. Truman.
4. Luigi Einaudi.
5. "A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there."

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SALLY'S SALLIES



"Be patient, please. The regular waitress for this table is on strike."

Bennett Cerp's

Try, Stop Me

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson found a small boy wandering disconsolately about the lobby one day, awaiting his father, who had business to transact with a minor executive in the Department. Benson told the lad, "If you've nothing to do for a while, why not go up that flight of stairs and have a look at the 40-foot mural on the next floor? I think you'll find it interesting."

The youngster bounded up the stairs three at a time, but a few moments later Secretary Benson's assistant came in wondering, "Who could have sent an 8-year-old kid upstairs a few minutes ago to look for a 40-foot mule?"

Dear little Harriet had an unbreakable habit of eavesdropping on the conversations of her parents and their cronies. One day she challenged her teacher, "I bet

you can't guess what Mommy has hanging around her neck."

"I give up," admitted the teacher. Harriet answered, "All of Daddy's dumb relatives!"

The British crown jewels repose in the Tower of London, where they are guarded by special yeomen, who dress in the uniforms of the Tudor period of some 400 years ago. These guards are called the beef-eaters.

Get Ready!
Rexall
ORIGINAL 1/2 SALE
6 GREAT DAYS!
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Ask us for the Courtesy Advance SHOPPING LIST
ORDER NOW... pick up your merchandise any day during sale.

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Do you stir in everyone you meet a desire to serve you as a palbearer?

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Books, magazines and newspapers are full of advice on how to live to be old.

But this is the worst kind of news to you, isn't it? You would rather hang crepe than holly. You'd rather cry than laugh. Life never leaves you breathless, but you wish it would—because breathing is only a nuisance. Your biggest regret is that you weren't born dead.

Is there no help for you? Can a group of rascally scientists force you to live to be 100? Not if you don't want them to!

Here are a few sure-fire tips on how not to live to be old:

1. Develop your present non-winning personality to the utmost. Fight down any temptation to praise or approve of anything that has happened since the Chester A. Arthur administration.
2. Crab out loud at everybody. Blow your top early and often. Remember, it isn't the passive complainer that gets apoplexy; it's the guy who pops a gusset over trifles.
3. If you have a small persistent pain in your innards, don't go galloping off to the doctors. If they are curious about what's wrong with you, make 'em wait for the autopsy. They won't cure you then.
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6. Avoid marriage at all costs.

Matrimony works oddly. It gives a man more to holler about, but it also makes him live longer.

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Officials of the Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce reported Wednesday that 1200 local names supporting the Crusade for Freedom has been forwarded to Cincinnati headquarters.

Circleville's swimming pool investigation committee postponed its meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, until after the Pumpkin Show.

Thieves made off with an estimated \$200 in cash and jewelry and 35 pounds of meat from the home of Jack Heeter, S. Court St., last Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Proposed improvement of Court St. with possible state and federal

"Robin Hood Makes His Bow." With arrows, naturally.

A newly-invented gadget is said to be able to record conversations after they have been spoken. Well, it won't be the first time a

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

WORM TURNS

THE AVERAGE Englishman who for years has endured ration cards, waiting in line, and other elements of the welfare state may now be getting his revenge on the bureaucracy which he feels has often lorded it over him.

He is getting his opportunity in the wake of the sensational disclosure that two officials high in the British Foreign Service, Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, fled four years ago to the Soviet Union with important national secrets.

The shock of learning of treason is one thing. But apparently the average voter is even more interested in knowing why the affair was hushed up for so long and whether the bureaucracy was "protecting its own." It is this grumbling from the grass roots that may keep the affair alive long after politicians on both sides of the fence have made efforts to bury it.

A politician has been quoted as saying that the "British people and especially their newspapers believe they have suffered at the hands of civil servants for years and now that they see a chance to get some of their own back they are going to take it."

The Civil Service in England has been praised for decades for its traditions and its competent attitude of "the job must go on, old chap." But apparently in a welfare state such as Great Britain the bureaucrats more and more rub people the wrong way as they regulate increasing areas of their lives.

COURTEOUS POLICEMEN

CHICAGO'S police department is giving considerable study to a project designed to remove wisecracks from the vocabulary of policemen.

Ever since policemen first began to walk their beats it has been the general practice, with many of them, when halting or arresting men, to refer to them as jerks, screwballs, etc. Even now, when traffic officers elect to question a driver about speeding through a slow-down zone, too often they want to know, "Where's the fire, Bud?" Such practice should be banned.

No city wants its policemen to be sissies or Milquetoasts in questioning or arresting law violators. Every city prefers that its policemen use a measure of courtesy. In the course of a policeman's day or week there may be a few times when rough language, and even clubs, are necessary to subdue the wrong doers, but there's no place for wisecracking and discourtesy.

TECHNICAL READJUSTMENT

CONSENSUS of opinion in Wall Street is that the decline in stock market prices in the last two weeks is in the nature of a long overdue reaction following a sustained upturn that took General Motors stock, as an illustration, to seven times its figure of seven years ago.

It was mere coincidence, in the opinion of the experts, that the downturn was set off by the illness of President Eisenhower. The market had become top heavy, in their opinion, and a technical readjustment was inevitable. The President's illness provided the spark needed to set it in motion.

You Like To Hang Crepe?

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least, his second marriage worked out.

"Poor girl. But Carol is good looking and only thirty. Fifteen years younger than Roger. She'll marry again. It's the people he helped who are more to be pitied. Take the Kibbees. Roger and Albert Kibbee have been friends since they were kids. Roger supported Albert most of his life. And Albert's wife. Even put their son through college."

"I never knew the Kibbees had a boy."

"That was Roger for you. Not a word about what he was doing for people. The way he wrote them up in his column, you'd think the Kibbees and the rest of them were the ones who did things for him. That's Mrs. Kibbee in the sedan. Must be her son with her. He sure has been kept under wraps since he came here."

"Why doesn't Kibbee go out and get himself a job?"

"He's a minister of one of those obscure sects. He'd get a job or a call or whatever it is, and a year later he'd lose his church. I thought he was an unimpressive little runt but don't let my wife hear that. Roger said he was a saint, so he's a saint."

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"Nope. The war messed him up some and he sold his house to Brindle and moved into a little cottage. Like a hermit."

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CHAPTER ONE

ROGER BRINDLE was dead. From New York to California people read the story with the same unbelief, the same sense of loss. Unbelief that anyone so brimming with life could die. A sense of loss because Roger had established a curiously personal relationship with the readers of his syndicated column *The Way I Heard It*.

When they opened their papers that Monday evening and turned to Roger's daily chatter about his friends and neighbors, they found a black-bordered portrait and under it the words, "Died in his sleep," and to most of them it seemed something warm and vital had gone out of their lives.

Radio commentators gave brisk accounts, hastily culled from the morgue, of his phenomenal success as a writer for big-city newspapers about small-town people and their affairs. On a memorial program a half-dozen speakers paid tribute to him as a human being and told I-Knew-Him-When stories of the big, modest, kindly man who had made the people of a nation his neighbors. Unlike most success stories, those about Roger Brindle were records of friendships.

While the slow cortege moved along the green at Stoweville and out of the village to the cemetery, a city reporter in search of local color joined a group of men who stood outside the hardware store, watching.

"Any of you know Brindle?"

"We all knew him. I saw him only a week ago in Paul's Barber shop. He looked kinda flushed but you wouldn't have thought he was a sick man. He called me by name."

"No side to him. He's always been the same. You'd see him coming along, towering above everyone on the street."

"How tall was he?"

"Maybe six-four. Homely as sin but you couldn't ask for a nicer expression."

"No one to take his place."

"Not by a long shot. Funny how, even if you didn't know him well, you felt like he was a friend of yours."

"Hey! See that?"

"What?"

"Woman in the green car—no, right in front of you—"

"What about her?"

"I guess she was before your time. Roger Brindle's first wife, that's all. Only time she's been here since the divorce. Ten years it's a day. She's changed some, a bit heavier and a little gray in her hair. But there's no doubt—that's Jane Brindle."

"Kind of queer for both wives to be here, isn't it?"

"I never could figure out why Jane left him."

"Neither could anyone else. At Copyright, 1954, by Elmore Denniston. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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FIVE YEARS AGO

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Circleville's swimming pool investigation committee postponed its meeting, originally scheduled for Monday, until after the Pumpkin Show.

Thieves made off with an estimated \$200 in cash and jewelry and 35 pounds of meat from the home of Jack Heeter, S. Court St., last Friday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Proposed improvement of Court St. with possible state and federal

"Robin Hood Makes His Bow." With arrows, naturally.

A newly-invented gadget is said to be able to record conversations after they have been spoken. Well, it won't be the first time a man's words came back to haunt him.

aid was discussed at City Council meeting Tuesday night.

Jim Yost has returned to his job as manager of the Harpster-Yost Hardware store after serving 32 months in the Army, 13 months of which was overseas.

Two sons of Mrs. Ada Miller, 629 Elm Ave., Robert and Virgil, both of whom attended Circleville High School, have been together ever since they entered the Army on the same day, Sept. 23, 1944.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. B. Woods, Rosewood Ave., reported Monday that a pig had been found straying in his pasture field. Its owner may obtain the pig by identification.

Miss Grace Steele, S. Scioto St., was chosen Miss Fashion Queen of Circleville at the conclusion of the fashion show at the Cliftona Theater Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Rooney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney,

LAFF-A-DAY



"This one is called 'Last Resort.' It's ninety-five per cent ether!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Are Tonsils Necessary?

By NERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WHETHER or not tonsils should be removed is still a question in medical circles as well as in the average home.

In fact, a British child health expert is currently checking records of 1,000 children to determine the value of tonsillectomies.

While we don't understand the precise duties of the tonsils and adenoids, we believe that they do help protect children from disease. Since the tonsils are located at the entrance to the respiratory tract, it's generally believed that they help prevent the spread of infection.

During Early Years

This is especially important during early years when a child is more susceptible to disease and infection.

Generally, tonsils, if they are healthy, should not be removed before a youngster has reached the age of six. By this time, they have served their chief purpose of adding to a child's immunity.

I doubt whether the protection afforded by tonsils is highly valuable after this age.

Tonsillectomy apparently is a popular operation. Removal of tonsils and adenoids accounts for about one-quarter of all operations performed in this country each year.

Far too often, I'm afraid, the tonsils are taken out along with

the adenoids simply because it's convenient.

Swollen adenoids frequently cause hearing defects by blocking the eustachian tubes and halting the flow of nasal secretions, causing repeated or continuous head colds. They also interfere with breathing, forcing a child to breathe through his mouth.

This, of course, usually means they should be removed.

Snoring or trouble taking food sometimes are other indications for removal of a child's adenoids.

If X-ray treatments fail to relieve the situation, the doctor may recommend an operation even before the age of two.

Sinusitis usually is greatly relieved and sometimes entirely cured by removal of the adenoids. It not only improves breathing, but also helps sinus drainage.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. H. R.: What would cause a swelling on the left side of my stomach which causes a feeling of crowdedness after I have been in a sitting position for a period of time?

Answer: From the description you give, it is possible that you have a hernia of the abdominal wall. On the other hand, the swelling could result from other causes, such as a tumor.

It is important that you have an examination made by your physician as soon as possible.

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

St. Philip's Church Women Will Host Regional Meeting

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St. Philip's church is to be the scene Wednesday of a Columbus regional meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church. Delegates from all the parishes and missions in the Columbus region are to attend.

Delegates will hear reports from the Woman's Auxiliary Triennial Convention and the General Convention of the Episcopal church, which met in Honolulu, Hawaii in early September.

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Reports will also be heard concerning the general convention from the Venerable David R. Thornberry, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, and the Rev. Robert W. Fay, D.D., Rector of Trinity church of Columbus, who were clergy deputies to the general convention from this diocese.

A preliminary meeting of Diocesan board members of the Woman's Auxiliary, with Mrs. J. E. Groom, president of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Church, and Mrs. Helen Gunning, devotional chairman, acting as hostesses, will be held during a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Pickaway Arms.

The all-day meeting will begin with registration in the parish house of the church at 9 a. m. There will be a celebration of the Holy Eucharist beginning at 10 a. m., with the Rev. Jack C. Bennett, rector of St. Philip's church, as celebrant. He will be assisted by the Rev. Sidney W. Waddington, rector of St. John's church, Lancaster.

Crucifer for the special service will be Fred Sines. Geoffrey Denham will be the server, assisted by Larry Miga.

In charge of reservations for the luncheon, which will be served to the delegates in the Presbyterian church at 12:30 p. m., is Mrs. Fred Howell. Mrs. Andrew Thomas is in charge of hospitality for St. Philip's church and will serve refreshments in the parish house following registration.

The delegates will be welcomed to the Circleville church in a brief address by Mrs. Groom at the beginning of the day's sessions.

Pickaway Club Members Attend Judges Council

Three members of the Pickaway Garden Club, Mrs. Emmett Barnhart, Mrs. Oscar Root and Mrs. Richard Jones, attended a meeting of the Ohio Council of Nationally Accredited Judges in Cleveland.

Mrs. Barnhart is second vice president of the Ohio Council, which held an all-day session in the Hales Assembly Center in Cleveland.

A panel discussion on the judging of dahlias and chrysanthemums was held during the morning session. Serving as panelists on chrysanthemums were Mrs. Paul Perry of Columbus and Mrs. A. W. Rumer of Dayton. Mrs. Perry, who is active in the National Chrysanthemum Society, will address Pickaway Garden Club in November on "Showing and Growing Chrysanthemums".

Panelists on dahlias were Mrs. E. W. Koontz of East Liverpool and Mrs. Henry Bircher of Canton.

Mrs. Chester Cook, a nationally known accredited judge and speaker from Massachusetts, spoke on sculpture or three-dimensional arrangements. She displayed holiday wreaths made in the manner of Gibbons, sculptor and wood carver responsible for the interior of St. Paul's cathedral in London. The speaker used cones, pods and fruit in her display.

Mrs. Cook has long been teaching the sculptured or three-dimensional effects in flower arrangements. Speaking on arrangements in which fruits are used, Mrs. Cook says that there are two places for edible arrangements—using fruits and vegetables—the dining room and the kitchen.

Manned by one doctor and two registered nurses.

Mrs. J. M. Hedges presided at a business session of the meeting, which was held in the home of Mrs. Milton Patterson of 136 W. High St.

Refreshments were served at the close of the session by Mrs. Patterson, assisted by Mrs. James B. Carr and Mrs. Wes Edstrom. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 3.

Personals

The Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Frank Webbe of 235 E. Mound St.

Installation of new officers by a team from Star Grange will highlight a meeting of Washington Grange, to be held at 8 p. m. Friday in Washington Township school.

Mrs. A. W. Graf will entertain the members of the Home and Hospital Twig at 8 p. m. Friday in her home on Collins Court.

Miss Ella Callahan of Cambridge City, Ind., and Miss Gloria Blado and Miss Alice Bowman of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of Mrs. Anne L. Owens.

Miss Reba Lee of Northridge Rd. has left Circleville for a two-week visit in Schenectady, N. Y., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Salt Creek Township visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dickerschied in Columbus. Miss Margie Dearth of Xenia was an additional guest.

Miss Barbara Defenbaugh of Granville spent the weekend with her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Defenbaugh and daughter, Edith, of near Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Macklin and children and Charles Morris of Salt Creek Township attended the Sesqui-centennial celebration at Bainbridge.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Miley, the Rev. and Mrs. Albert H. Buhl, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard W. Powell and Miss Sue Hansell, all of Columbus, were dinner guests Monday evening of Miss Anna Merz of 210 S. Court St.

Don't over-cook minute or cube steaks. They need only two to three minutes on each side in the skillet.

New fillip for canned peaches: add a little almond extract to the peach syrup, then chill peaches and syrup before serving.

The juices of your fruits and berries may be canned and later served as a delicious carbonated beverage using sparkling water.

Methodist Youth Fellowship Hosts 540 At District Rally

The Circleville First Methodist church was host to a Fall rally of the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Chillicothe District.

A total of 540 young people and adult counselors attended the event, held in the church social rooms.

The program opened with registration and a song service.

Carry-In Supper Precedes Session Of Calvary Class

The Crusaders Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a covered-dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diltz of Atwater Ave.

Mrs. Clark Zwyer served as assisting hostess for the event, which was followed by a regular monthly meeting.

A total of 13 members answered roll call, and five guests were welcomed by the group. Mrs. James Reeb led the class in devotions.

Plans were made for an annual Halloween party, to be Oct. 31 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zwyer. All members voted to help with donations for a bake sale for the church, to be held during the coming Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Ralph Diltz was in charge of games, enjoyed during a social hour.

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Circle 5 will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Cyrus Dille of Reber Ave.

Circle 4 will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of 200 Northridge Rd.

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Lutheran Young Couples Club Has Masquerade Party

The National Guard Armory was decorated in a harvest theme, complete with corn stalks, pumpkins and black cats, when the Lutheran Young Couples Club held a masquerade party.

Members arrived in costumes and prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Leo Morgan for the prettiest costume; Clifford Kerns for the most unusual, and Leo Morgan for the ugliest. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malone were guest judges for the event.

Contests were played and won by Mrs. Robert Barnes, Ronald List and Donald Hulse. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilmore who also were in charge of the program for the evening, which concluded with round and square dancing by the group.

Following the unmasking, the club's president, Roger May, conducted a short business meeting. Plans are underway by the group to decorate the front of the church at Christmas time again this year.

Mrs. Wes Edstrom was appointed chairman of a committee to work on possible projects for the club.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 13 in the parish house and will be preceded by a pot luck supper starting at 7 p. m.

Calendar

TUESDAY
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JAYCEE WIVES CLUB, LODGE room, 8 p. m.
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
GOOD SAMARITAN CLASS OF the Church of the Nazarene, home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Koch, Circleville Route 4, 7 p. m.
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 32, home of Mrs. Robert Wills, Watt St., 7:30 p. m.

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The Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason will officiate at the wedding, which is to be an open church event of Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24, in St. Joseph's church.

Mrs. Dewey Is Hostess To Tea Of Beta Kappa

The members of Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma were hostesses to a rush tea held in the home of Mrs. Thomas Dewey of 345 Watt St.

Mrs. Robert Moon and Miss Barbara Caskey presided at the tea table. Green tapers and napkins contrasted with the silver tea services, placed on a white linen cloth.

Mrs. Blenn Stevenson, president of the chapter, gave a history of the sorority following the tea. She also discussed activities and welfare work of the local chapter.

Guests for the occasion were: Miss Joan Kerr, Miss Marilyn Crawford, Miss Beverly Bell, Mrs. Ruth Rihl, Miss Marjorie Laurman, Mrs. Ronald Eldridge and Mrs. Jerald Easter.

Members of the chapter attending were: Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Caskey, Mrs. Moon, Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Robert Walker, Miss Margaret Goode, Miss Martha Barthelmas and Mrs. George Helwage.

Refrigerator Service

Phone 212 Days—
1087-M for Emergency
CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE
AND REFRIGERATION CO.

There was a young lady of Ghoster Who needed a shiney new toaster. She got it—hooray! The TOP VALUE way Plus an aluminum roaster!



Top Value STAMPS

Start Saving Now!

Kroger
LIVE BETTER—FOR LESS

Frances Hoffman To Become Bride Of Columbus Man

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman of Circleville Route 2 are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Gerald G. Masengale of Hamilton Park, Columbus.

Miss Hoffman is a graduate of Circleville High School, class of 1951, and attended Grant Hospital School of Nursing. She now is employed in the offices of Dr. J. M. Hedges and Dr. Ned B. Griner.

Mr. Masengale is a graduate of Rossville High School in Illinois and attended Illinois State College. He now is serving with the U. S. Navy at Philadelphia.

Dec. 10 has been set as the wedding date.

Women's Group Hears Program On Mission Work

Miss Dorothy McArthur presented a program for a meeting of Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian church.

Miss McArthur used as her topic, "Barriers Down", a study of mission work in the Paethgrah Station in India. The work at the mission centers around a high school for boys, the "Rakha Girls' School", a school for non-Christian girls and medical and evangelistic work. A hospital at the station is

THE HAMILTON STORE

Hallmark Greeting Cards For All Occasions

Halloween Supplies

- Half Masks 5c - 10c - 29c
- Children's Masks, 10c - 25c - 39c
- Do-It-Yourself Masks 29c
- Adults Masks 39c-49c-75c-98c
- Black Cat Centerpiece \$1.00
- Wallies 25c
- Orange or Black Crepe Paper 15c
- Napkins 17c
- Party Sets 17c
- Table Cloths 29c

Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

MURPHY'S

OCTOBER SALE

SAVE 54c

WOMEN'S

100% ORLON

Cardigans

\$2.44

Choose these pretty, but practical sweaters in easy-to-care-for Orlon. Cardigan with long sleeves, crew neck and 9-button front. Flattering feminine tones in white, red, pink, blue, mint, apricot, and maize. Sizes 36 to 40.

Regularly \$2.98

October Special!

WOMEN'S and MISSES

BLOUSES

Reg. \$1.98 Value — Come In All Sizes and Colors

\$1.47

G.C. Murphy Co.

101 - 105 W. Main Phone 705

ASSORTED COSTUME Jewelry

SAVE 32c

27c plus tax

Select lovely necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets to complete any outfit.

Enjoy your carpet as you pay for it on Mason Furniture Monthly Payment Plan

It's so easy to own luxurious new Bigelow carpets! Just a small amount down and our expert craftsmen will install them in your home. Yes, with our Payment Plan you can enjoy carpets in every room and pay for them in **easy** monthly installments. And it's so-o-o wonderful to forget the extra expenses, too, because you can add them right into your payment plan.

Chapel Hill

Broadloom by Bigelow as little as **\$8.95** Sq. Yd.

CHAPEL HILL broadloom is woven of a sturdy blend of imported wool and Viscalon*, the wonderful new fiber with soil-resistance built-in for the life of the carpet!

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 North Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 225

TWEED TEXTURE . . . a wonderful new two-level pattern that hides dirt and scuff marks!

18TH CENTURY FLORAL . . . a happy combination of rosy colors in the perfect carpet for traditional rooms!

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*special carpet rayon

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Top Value STAMPS

Start Saving Now!

Kroger
LIVE BETTER—FOR LESS

MURPHY'S OCTOBER SALE

SAVE 54c
WOMEN'S
100% ORLON
Cardigans
\$2.44

Choose these pretty, but practical sweaters in easy-to-care-for Orlon. Cardigan with long sleeves, crew neck and 9-button front. Flattering feminine tones in white, red, pink, blue, mint, apricot, and maize. Sizes 36 to 40.

Regularly \$2.98

October Special!
WOMEN'S and MISSES
BLOUSES

Reg. \$1.98 Value — Come In All Sizes and Colors

\$1.47

ASSORTED COSTUME Jewelry

SAVE 32c

27c

Select lovely necklaces, pins, earrings and bracelets to complete any outfit.

G. C. Murphy Co.

101 - 105 W. Main Phone 705

Enjoy your carpet as you pay for it on Mason Furniture Monthly Payment Plan

It's so easy to own luxurious new Bigelow carpets! Just a small amount down and our expert craftsmen will install them in your home. Yes, with our Payment Plan you can enjoy carpets in every room and pay for them in easy monthly installments. And it's so-o-o wonderful to forget the extra expenses, too, because you can add them right into your payment plan.

Chapel Hill
Broadloom by Bigelow
as little as **\$8.95** Sq. Yd.

CHAPEL HILL broadloom is woven of a sturdy blend of imported wool and Viscalon*, the wonderful new fiber with soil-resistance built-in for the life of the carpet!

BIGELOW
Rugs - Carpets

TWEED TEXTURE . . . a wonderful new two-level pattern that hides dirt and scuff marks!

18TH CENTURY FLORAL . . . a happy combination of rosy colors in the perfect carpet for traditional rooms!

MODERN LEAF . . . a colorful, sculptured design which will adapt beautifully to rooms of mixed periods!

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 North Court St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 225

FINANCIAL REPORT

County of Pickaway, State of Ohio
For the Year Ending December 31, 1954

GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS

| | |
|--|--------------|
| Real and Public Utility Property, 1953 | \$67,215,340 |
| Tangible Personal Property, 1954 | \$12,244,347 |
| County Property, 1954 | \$8,000,000 |
| Salaries, Fees and Wages | \$386,103.10 |
| Bonded Debt | \$23,334.00 |
| General Purposes (All Types) | 2,203.67 |
| Special Assessments | 25,537.67 |
| Total Bonded Debt | 15,244.37 |
| Total in Bond Retirement | 38,537.67 |
| Fund Dec. 31, 1954 | 15,244.37 |
| Fund Investments: | |
| Debt Funds | 38,537.67 |

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that the County Auditor's Financial Report as prepared under the provisions of Section 2507 G. C. has been submitted to me as provided by Section 2508 G. C. and the form thereof is hereby approved as conforming to the provisions of this act.

FRED L. TIPTON,
Auditor, Pickaway County

Certified as Correct: Earl Serbu, State Examiner,
March 31, 1955.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF,
Common Pleas Judge
Pickaway County.

Summary of Fund Transactions

| FUND | Balance January 1st | Revenue | Non-revenue | Total Receipts | Balance December 31st |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|--------------|----------------|-----------------------|
| General Fund | \$10,056.91 | \$302,039.99 | \$28,295.55 | \$330,335.54 | \$340,392.45 |
| Road and Bridge Funds | 13,469.32 | 287,291.38 | 803.78 | 315,564.48 | \$315,564.48 |
| Dog and Kennel Fund | 176.60 | 8,988.00 | | 9,164.60 | \$9,164.60 |
| General Bond Retirement Funds | 11,359.29 | 5,226.66 | 3,240.00 | 19,825.95 | \$19,825.95 |
| Poor Relief Funds | 1,014.10 | 99,203.29 | 4,198.57 | 104,415.96 | \$104,415.96 |
| Aid for Dependent Children Fund | 14,637.45 | 93,394.45 | 22.00 | 108,053.90 | \$108,053.90 |
| Aid for Needy Blind Fund | 2,394.41 | 14,664.59 | | 17,059.00 | \$17,059.00 |
| Aid for Disabled | 3,852.58 | 6,986.55 | | 10,839.13 | \$10,839.13 |
| Other County Funds—Children's Home | 1,459.99 | 34,771.08 | | 36,231.07 | \$36,231.07 |
| Veteran's Housing Fund | 1,993.51 | 6,725.34 | | 8,718.85 | \$8,718.85 |
| County Road Funds | 5,729.55 | 729.89 | | 6,459.44 | \$6,459.44 |
| County Ditch Fund | 2,310.43 | | | 2,310.43 | \$2,310.43 |
| Children's Home Const. Fund | 6,538.23 | 215,417.17 | 11,777.50 | 233,732.90 | \$233,732.90 |
| Berger Hospital Fund—Tax Levy | 36,964.11 | 18,344.09 | | 55,308.20 | \$55,308.20 |
| Berger Hospital Fund—Bd. Gov. | 38,544.58 | 676.50 | | 39,221.08 | \$39,221.08 |
| Berger Hospital Fund—Construction | 37,942.47 | 17,651.68 | 43,113.35 | 98,707.50 | \$98,707.50 |
| Civil Defense Fund | 97.00 | 1,143.50 | 403.00 | 2,523.50 | \$2,523.50 |
| T. B. Hospitalization | 132,165.10 | 1,109,422.32 | 110,197.84 | 1,351,785.26 | \$1,351,785.26 |
| Total of Funds Outgoing to County | 4,621.31 | 13,211.29 | | 17,832.60 | \$17,832.60 |
| County Board of Education Fund | 1,187.26 | 14,039.00 | | 15,226.26 | \$15,226.26 |
| County Health District Fund | | | | | |
| Unallocated Tax and Trust Funds | 202,533.77 | 27,520.29 | 1,700,840.80 | 1,930,894.86 | \$1,930,894.86 |
| Total Funds Not Belonging to County | 208,342.34 | 27,520.29 | 1,700,840.80 | 1,936,683.43 | \$1,936,683.43 |
| Total All Funds | 340,567.44 | 1,136,672.61 | 1,811,038.64 | 3,288,278.69 | \$3,288,278.69 |

REVENUE RECEIPTS — SCHEDULE B-1

| Receipts | Revenue | Non-revenue |
|---|----------------|-------------|
| 1. General and Classified Property Tax | \$1,989,726.76 | |
| 2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds | 1,525.08 | |
| 3. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) | 180,000.00 | |
| 4. Public Utility Excise Tax | 50,000.00 | |
| 5. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: | | |
| a. Ditches | 729.89 | |
| b. Total Special Assessments | 729.89 | |
| 6. LICENSES AND PERMITS: | | |
| a. Motor Vehicle License | 102,245.46 | |
| b. Cigarette Dealers' License | 1,143.50 | |
| c. Dog and Kennel License | 8,988.00 | |
| d. Other | 236.00 | |
| e. Total Licenses, Permits | 112,296.87 | |
| 7. FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES: | | |
| a. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures | 13,041.41 | |
| b. Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures | 13,041.41 | |
| 8. GRANTS AND DONATIONS: | | |
| a. Total Federal, State and Local | 81,833.97 | |
| b. State Sales Tax (County Use Only) | 61,729.74 | |
| c. Miscellaneous | 41,943.91 | |
| d. Total Grants and Donations | 185,651.12 | |
| 9. INTEREST | 701.58 | |
| 10. FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC. | | |
| a. General Executive: | | |
| 1. Auditor | 12,710.06 | |
| 2. Treasurer | 14,655.70 | |
| 3. Total General Executive | 27,365.76 | |
| b. Judicial: | | |
| 1. Probate Judge | 5,944.45 | |
| 2. Clerk of Courts | 13,359.28 | |
| 3. Total Judicial | 19,303.73 | |
| c. Elections | 177.47 | |
| d. Buildings and Lands | 2,735.67 | |
| e. Total General Government | 49,133.96 | |
| 11. PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPERTY: | | |
| a. Sheriff and Jail | 8,466.84 | |
| b. Recorder | 7,877.01 | |
| c. Dog Warden | 443.50 | |
| d. Total Protection to Persons and Property | 16,787.35 | |
| 12. HEALTH AND WELFARE: | | |
| a. Charities | 23,196.32 | |
| b. Health (County Hospitals) | 270,809.89 | |
| c. Total Health and Welfare | 294,006.21 | |
| 13. MISCELLANEOUS: | | |
| a. Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | 2,819.09 | |
| b. Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | 1,109,422.32 | |
| 14. NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS: | | |
| a. INVESTMENT AND MATURED: | | |
| 1. Refunds and Reimbursements | 3,240.00 | |
| 2. Other Receipts | 12,882.45 | |
| 3. TRANSFERS | 803.78 | |
| 4. AGENCY AND TRUST | 1,700,840.80 | |
| 5. GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS | 1,811,038.64 | |

PAYMENTS — SCHEDULE B-2

| Operation | Maintenance and Interest | Outlay | Non-Gov't Cost Payments |
|---|--------------------------|--------|-------------------------|
| OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST, OUTLAY: | | | |
| GENERAL EXECUTIVE: | | | |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: | | | |
| Salaries | 6,880.06 | | |
| Stationery and Supplies | 12,028.74 | | |
| Advertising | 779.21 | | |
| Other Expense | 779.21 | | |
| Total County Commissioners | 19,514.71 | | |
| AUDITOR: | | | |
| Auditor's Office: | | | |
| Salaries | 3,725.83 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 7,867.15 | | |
| Compensation, Deputy Sealer of Weights | 2,348.60 | | |
| Advertising—Financial Report | 818.20 | | |
| Other Expense | 136.76 | | |
| Assessing Personal Property | 1,780.00 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 2,188.75 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 18,653.29 | | |
| TREASURER: | | | |
| Salaries | 3,447.00 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 7,733.16 | | |
| Advertising—Rates of Taxation | 463.06 | | |
| Other Expense | 404.33 | | |
| Total Treasurer | 12,093.55 | | |
| PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: | | | |
| Salaries | 2,599.52 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 2,438.00 | | |
| Sec. 325.12 R. C. Allowance | 800.00 | | |
| Other Expense | 713.00 | | |
| Total Prosecuting Attorney | 6,512.92 | | |
| OTHER ADMINISTRATION: | | | |
| BUREAU OF INSPECTION: | | | |
| Examiners, County Offices | 7,019.14 | | |
| Examiners, Other Districts | 5,833.96 | | |
| Total Bureau of Inspection | 12,853.10 | | |
| Other Administration | 12,873.10 | | |
| JUDICIAL: | | | |
| COMMON PLEAS COURT: | | | |
| Judges' Salaries | 3,261.12 | | |
| Expense of Judges | 274.41 | | |
| Defense of Indigent Prisoners | 620.80 | | |
| Court Constables, Bailiffs | 2,879.28 | | |
| Jurors' Fees | 1,322.27 | | |
| Witness Fees—Criminal and Grand Jury | 620.80 | | |
| Court Reporter—Salaries | 3,600.00 | | |
| Court Reporter—Transcripts | 70.63 | | |
| Jury Commission, Salaries | 429.00 | | |
| Stationery and Supplies | 156.28 | | |
| Other Expense | 8.15 | | |
| Total Common Pleas Court | 13,212.94 | | |
| JUVENILE COURT: | | | |
| Probation Officers' Salaries | 3,120.00 | | |
| Probation Officers' Expenses | 10,710.00 | | |
| Per Diem—Support of Minor Children | 4,182.97 | | |
| Other Expense | 40.34 | | |
| Total Juvenile Court | 17,953.31 | | |
| Judge's Salary | 4,635.00 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 5,722.50 | | |
| Jurors and Witnesses | 770.00 | | |
| Other Expense | 213.81 | | |
| Total Probate Court | 10,748.01 | | |
| CLERK OF COURTS: | | | |
| Salaries | 3,207.00 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 7,883.00 | | |
| Other Expense | 404.33 | | |
| Total Clerk of Courts | 11,494.33 | | |
| CORONER'S COURT: | | | |
| Salaries | 715.42 | | |
| Total Coroner's Court | 715.42 | | |
| JUSTICES, MAYORS, POLICE, MUNICIPAL COURTS: | | | |
| JUSTICES AND MAYORS' COURTS: | | | |
| Justices' Fees | 100.00 | | |
| Refunds | 10.55 | | |
| Total Justices, Municipal, Etc. Courts | 110.55 | | |
| ELECTIONS: | | | |
| Salaries, Board Members | 2,326.88 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 2,700.69 | | |
| Compensation, Mileage—Judges | 839.40 | | |
| Clerks | 4,233.84 | | |
| Stationery and Supplies | 1,233.17 | | |
| Total Board of Elections | 18,883.98 | | |
| BUILDING AND LANDS: | | | |
| COUNTY HOUSE AND JAIL: | | | |
| Compensation, Janitors and Employees | 6,798.00 | | |
| Supplies for Janitors, Etc. | 1,525.08 | | |
| Fuel and Light | 600.00 | | |
| Water and Ice | 950.62 | | |
| Telephones | 1,836.57 | | |
| Rent | 429.00 | | |
| Repairs | 6,886.93 | | |
| Miscellaneous Expense | 1,820.34 | | |
| Furniture, Fixtures, Office Equipment | 2,768.84 | | |
| Other New Equipment | 267.09 | | |
| Total County House and Jail | 25,313.08 | | |
| Total Memorial Building | 1,302.59 | | |
| PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: | | | |
| SHERIFF: | | | |
| Salaries | 2,599.52 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 12,600.00 | | |
| Jail Matrons, Salaries | 2,359.00 | | |
| County Jail, Maintenance and Supplies | 10,678.72 | | |
| Other Expense | 5,923.27 | | |
| Equipment (Autos, Radio) | 34,183.91 | | |
| RECORDER: | | | |
| Salaries | 2,949.96 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 7,407.13 | | |
| Other Expense | 154.99 | | |
| Total Recorder | 10,512.08 | | |
| BALANCE DECEMBER 31st | 420.00 | | |
| AGRICULTURE: | | | |
| Agricultural Societies, Farmers' Institutes | 8,561.68 | | |
| Insurance, Agricultural Society Buildings | 5,700.00 | | |
| State Extension Fund | 14,347.60 | | |
| Care of Children | 189.31 | | |
| Appl. Inspection | 948.00 | | |
| Crow and Fox Bounties | 441.50 | | |
| Experiment Farm, Maintenance | 30,188.09 | | |
| Total Agriculture | 1,267.03 | | |
| HEALTH AND WELFARE: | | | |
| Tuberculosis Hospitals and Care: | | | |
| Other Expense | 30.45 | | |
| Maintenance Patients in Other Hospitals | 12,492.72 | | |
| Tuberculosis Clinic, Maintenance | 1,446.43 | | |
| Total Tuberculosis Hospital and Care | 13,969.60 | | |
| Registrar of Vital Statistics | 286.35 | | |
| Other Health: | | | |
| Diphtheria Treatment and Anti-Toxin | 42.00 | | |
| Crippled Children Aid | 7,276.36 | | |
| Total Other Health | 5,183.60 | | |
| WELFARE: | | | |
| County Home: | | | |
| Salaries, Superintendent, Matron | 3,108.86 | | |
| Compensation, Employees | 680.00 | | |
| Physician's Salary or Fees | | | |

GENERAL FUND — RECEIPTS — SCHEDULE C

| Receipts | Revenue | Non-revenue |
|---|----------------|-------------|
| 1. General and Classified Property Tax | \$1,989,726.76 | |
| 2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds | 1,525.08 | |
| 3. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) | 180,000.00 | |
| 4. Public Utility Excise Tax | 50,000.00 | |
| 5. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: | | |
| a. Ditches | 729.89 | |
| b. Total Special Assessments | 729.89 | |
| 6. LICENSES AND PERMITS: | | |
| a. Motor Vehicle License | 102,245.46 | |
| b. Cigarette Dealers' License | 1,143.50 | |
| c. Dog and Kennel License | 8,988.00 | |
| d. Other | 236.00 | |
| e. Total Licenses, Permits | 112,296.87 | |
| 7. FINES, COSTS AND FORFEITURES: | | |
| a. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures | 13,041.41 | |
| b. Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures | 13,041.41 | |
| 8. GRANTS AND DONATIONS: | | |
| a. Total Federal, State and Local | 81,833.97 | |
| b. State Sales Tax (County Use Only) | 61,729.74 | |
| c. Miscellaneous | 41,943.91 | |
| d. Total Grants and Donations | 185,651.12 | |
| 9. INTEREST | 701.58 | |
| 10. FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC. | | |
| a. General Executive: | | |
| 1. Auditor | 12,710.06 | |
| 2. Treasurer | 14,655.70 | |
| 3. Total General Executive | 27,365.76 | |
| b. Judicial: | | |
| 1. Probate Judge | 5,944.45 | |
| 2. Clerk of Courts | 13,359.28 | |
| 3. Total Judicial | 19,303.73 | |
| c. Elections | 177.47 | |
| d. Buildings and Lands | 2,735.67 | |
| e. Total General Government | 49,133.96 | |
| 11. PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPERTY: | | |
| a. Sheriff and Jail | 8,466.84 | |
| b. Recorder | 7,877.01 | |
| c. Dog Warden | 443.50 | |
| d. Total Protection to Persons and Property | 16,787.35 | |
| 12. HEALTH AND WELFARE: | | |
| a. Charities | 23,196.32 | |
| b. Health (County Hospitals) | 270,809.89 | |
| c. Total Health and Welfare | 294,006.21 | |
| 13. MISCELLANEOUS: | | |
| a. Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | 2,819.09 | |
| b. Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | 1,109,422.32 | |
| 14. NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS: | | |
| a. INVESTMENT AND MATURED: | | |
| 1. Refunds and Reimbursements | 3,240.00 | |
| 2. Other Receipts | 12,882.45 | |
| 3. TRANSFERS | 803.78 | |
| 4. AGENCY AND TRUST | 1,700,840.80 | |
| 5. GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS | 1,811,038.64 | |

GENERAL FUND — PAYMENTS — SCHEDULE C

| Operation | Maintenance and Interest | Outlay |
|-----------|--------------------------|--------|
|-----------|--------------------------|--------|

FINANCIAL REPORT

County of Pickaway, State of Ohio For the Year Ending December 31, 1954

| GENERAL COUNTY STATISTICS | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| Real and Personal Property, 1954 | \$67,215,340 |
| Tax Levy for County Purposes | 3.60 Mills |
| Salaries, Fees and Wages | \$386,103.10 |
| Bonded Debt | |
| General Purposes (All Types) | \$23,330.40 |
| Special Assessments | 2,203.67 |
| Total Bonded Debt | 25,534.07 |
| Total in Bond Retirement or Sinking | |
| Fund Dec. 31, 1954 | 15,543.37 |
| Fund Investments | |
| Debt Funds | 38,537.67 |

COUNTY AUDITOR'S CERTIFICATE
Auditor's Office, Pickaway County, March 31, 1955.
I, Fred L. Tipton, Auditor of Pickaway County, Ohio, do hereby certify that the following report is correct.

FRED L. TIPTON,
Auditor, Pickaway County
Certified as Correct: Earl Serbu, State Examiner,
March 31, 1955.

This is to certify that the County Auditor's Financial Report as prepared under the provisions of Section 2507 G. C. has been submitted to me as provided by Section 2508 G. C. and the form thereof is hereby approved as conforming to the provisions of this act.

WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF,
Common Pleas Judge
Pickaway County.

Summary of Fund Transactions

| FUND | RECEIPTS | | Total | | PAYMENTS | | Non-Gov't Cost Payments | Balance Dec. 31st |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------|---------------|------------------------------------|---------------|-------------------------|-------------------|
| | Balance January 1st | Revenue Non-revenue | Balance | Total | Operation Maintenance and Interest | Outlay | | |
| General Fund | \$ 10,056.91 | \$302,039.99 | \$ 28,295.55 | \$ 340,392.45 | \$ 350,598.08 | \$ 342,177.51 | \$ 8,017.57 | \$ 403.00 |
| Road and Bridge Fund | 13,468.32 | 287,291.38 | 803.78 | 301,563.48 | 367,032.93 | 304,008.22 | 63,024.71 | 65,469.43 |
| Dog and Kennel Fund | 176.60 | 8,988.00 | | 8,811.40 | 6,874.82 | 6,874.82 | | 1,936.58 |
| General Bond Retirement Fund | 11,359.29 | 5,226.66 | 3,240.00 | 19,835.95 | 19,835.95 | | | 1,341.56 |
| Poor Relief Fund | 1,014.10 | 59,203.29 | 4,198.57 | 62,387.76 | 71,825.69 | 71,825.69 | | 9,437.93 |
| Aid for Needy Blind Fund | 14,637.45 | 93,394.45 | 22.00 | 108,053.90 | 107,975.20 | 107,975.20 | | 78.70 |
| Aid for Disabled | 2,394.41 | 14,564.59 | | 16,959.00 | 16,959.00 | 16,959.00 | | 980.17 |
| Other County Funds—Children's Home | 1,459.99 | 34,771.08 | | 33,311.09 | 25,639.73 | 25,639.73 | 242.25 | 7,671.36 |
| Veteran's Housing Fund | 5,729.75 | 2,277.00 | | 7,996.75 | 7,996.75 | 7,996.75 | | 3,379.53 |
| County Road Fund | 2,310.43 | 729.89 | | 3,040.32 | 3,040.32 | 3,040.32 | | 5,729.75 |
| County Ditch Fund | 6,723.34 | 215,417.17 | 11,777.50 | 233,918.01 | 230,154.34 | 201,430.28 | 28,724.06 | 32,964.11 |
| Children's Home Const. Fund | 208,342.34 | 18,344.09 | | 226,686.43 | 226,686.43 | 226,686.43 | | 23,546.77 |
| Berger Hospital Fund—Tax Levy | 35,544.58 | 676.93 | | 36,221.51 | 36,221.51 | 36,221.51 | | 22,030.70 |
| Berger Hospital Fund—Bd. Gov. | 37,342.47 | 17,651.68 | 43,113.35 | 98,107.50 | 98,107.50 | 98,107.50 | | 825.00 |
| Berger Hospital Fund—Construction | 97.00 | 1,143.50 | 403.00 | 1,340.50 | 1,340.50 | 1,340.50 | | 3,994.15 |
| Civil Defense Fund | 132,165.10 | 1,109,422.32 | 110,197.84 | 1,351,785.26 | 1,370,954.94 | 1,100,697.75 | 148,102.25 | 191,169.68 |
| T. B. Hospitalization | 4,621.31 | 13,211.29 | | 17,832.60 | 13,618.22 | 13,618.22 | | 4,214.38 |
| County Board of Education Fund | 1,187.26 | 14,039.00 | | 15,226.26 | 15,226.26 | 15,226.26 | | 1,916.68 |
| County Health District Fund | 202,537.77 | 27,250.29 | 1,700,840.80 | 1,903,374.57 | 1,572,202.34 | 1,572,202.34 | | 331,172.23 |
| Belonging to Other Govt. Units | 208,342.34 | 27,250.29 | 1,700,840.80 | 1,903,374.57 | 1,572,202.34 | 1,572,202.34 | | 331,172.23 |
| Total Funds Not Belonging to County | 340,507.44 | 1,136,672.61 | 1,811,038.64 | 3,288,218.69 | 2,969,496.97 | 1,127,037.44 | 148,102.25 | 1,694,337.28 |
| Total All Funds | | | | | | | | |

| RECEIPTS — SCHEDULE B-1 | | Non-Revenue Receipts | |
|--|------------------|----------------------|------------------|
| Revenue Receipts | Revenue Receipts | Revenue Receipts | Revenue Receipts |
| REVENUE RECEIPTS — TAXES | | | |
| a. General and Classified Property Tax | | | |
| 1. County Funds for Operation and Outlay | \$198,726.76 | | |
| 2. Sinking and Bond Retirement Funds | 4,526.08 | | |
| 3. Total General Property Tax | 203,252.84 | | |
| b. Gasoline Tax (County Use Only) | 180,000.00 | | |
| c. Public Utility Excise Tax | 30,603.00 | | |
| d. Total Taxes | 433,252.84 | | |
| 2. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS: | | | |
| a. Special Assessments | 729.89 | | |
| b. Total Special Assessments | 729.89 | | |
| 3. LICENSES AND PERMITS: | | | |
| a. Motor Vehicle License | 102,245.46 | | |
| b. Cigarette Dealers' License | 1,270.91 | | |
| c. Dog and Kennel License | 8,544.50 | | |
| d. Other | 236.00 | | |
| e. Total Licenses, Permits | 112,296.87 | | |
| 4. Fines, Costs and Forfeitures: | | | |
| a. Fines and Costs | 13,041.41 | | |
| b. Total Fines, Costs, Forfeitures | 13,041.41 | | |
| 5. GRANTS AND DONATIONS: | | | |
| a. Total Federal, Dependent Children, Needy Blind, Disabled, Other | 81,833.97 | | |
| b. State Sales Tax (County Use Only) | 61,729.74 | | |
| c. Local Government | 41,943.91 | | |
| d. Miscellaneous | 1,143.50 | | |
| e. Total Grants and Donations | 186,651.12 | | |
| 7. INTEREST: | | | |
| a. On Sinking Fund Investments | 701.58 | | |
| b. FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC. | | | |
| c. GENERAL GOVERNMENT: | | | |
| 1. General Executive: | | | |
| 2. Auditor | 12,710.06 | | |
| 3. Treasurer | 14,742.93 | | |
| 4. Total General Executive | 27,452.99 | | |
| b. Judicial: | | | |
| 1. Probate Judge | 5,944.45 | | |
| 2. Clerk of Courts | 13,399.28 | | |
| 3. Total Judicial | 19,343.73 | | |
| c. Elections | 11,747.57 | | |
| d. Buildings and Lands | 2,247.00 | | |
| e. Total General Government | 49,133.96 | | |
| f. PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: | | | |
| 1. Sheriff and Jail | 8,466.84 | | |
| 2. Recorder | 7,677.01 | | |
| 3. Dog Warden | 443.50 | | |
| 4. Total Protection to Persons and Property | 16,587.35 | | |
| g. HEALTH AND WELFARE: | | | |
| 1. Charities | 23,199.32 | | |
| 2. Health (County Hospitals) | 270,809.89 | | |
| 3. Health and Welfare | 294,906.21 | | |
| 4. Miscellaneous | 2,819.09 | | |
| 5. Total Health and Welfare | 560,734.51 | | |
| h. MISCELLANEOUS: | | | |
| 1. Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | 362,749.61 | | |
| 2. Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | 1,109,422.32 | | |
| 3. NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS | | | |
| 4. INVESTMENTS SOLD OR MATURED | 3,240.00 | | |
| 5. REVENUE RECEIPTS | 12,882.45 | | |
| 6. OTHER RECEIPTS | | | |
| 7. TRANSFERS | 803.78 | | |
| 8. AGENCY AND TRUST | 85,914.94 | | |
| 9. GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS | 1,700,840.80 | | |
| 10. GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS | 1,811,038.64 | | |

| | | | |
|--|--|--------------|--|
| State Sales Tax (County Use Only) | | 340,392.45 | |
| Local Government | | | |
| Total State, Poor Relief, Dependent | | 61,729.74 | |
| Children, Needy, Blind, Disabled, Other | | 41,943.91 | |
| d. Miscellaneous | | 1,143.59 | |
| Total Grants and Donations | | 186,681.12 | |
| b. INTEREST | | | |
| 1. On Sinking Fund Investments | | 701.58 | |
| c. FEES, SALES, CHARGES FOR SERVICES, ETC. | | | |
| a. GENERAL GOVERNMENT: | | | |
| 1. General Executive: | | | |
| 2. Auditor | | 12,710.06 | |
| 3. Treasurer | | 14,655.70 | |
| Total General Executive | | 27,365.76 | |
| b. Judicial: | | | |
| 1. Probate Judge | | 5,944.45 | |
| 2. Clerk of Courts | | 13,390.25 | |
| 3. Total Judicial | | 19,343.73 | |
| c. Elections | | 177.47 | |
| d. Buildings and Lands | | 2,247.00 | |
| Total General Government | | 40,133.96 | |
| PROTECTION TO PERSONS & PROPERTY | | | |
| Sheriff and Jail | | 8,466.84 | |
| Recorder | | 7,877.01 | |
| Dog Warden | | 443.50 | |
| Total Protection to Persons and Property | | 16,787.35 | |
| HEALTH AND WELFARE | | | |
| Charities | | 23,159.32 | |
| Health (COUNTY HOSPITALS) | | 270,809.89 | |
| Total Health and Welfare | | 294,009.21 | |
| MISCELLANEOUS | | | |
| Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | | 362,749.61 | |
| Total Fees, Sales, Etc. | | 1,109,422.32 | |
| NON-REVENUE RECEIPTS | | | |
| INVESTMENTS SOLD OR MATURED | | 3,240.00 | |
| REFUNDS AND REIMBURSEMENTS | | 12,862.45 | |
| OTHER RECEIPTS | | | |
| Rents | | 803.78 | |
| Transfers | | 85,914.94 | |
| AGENCY AND TRUST | | 1,706,840.80 | |
| GRAND TOTAL RECEIPTS | | 1,811,038.64 | |
| Total Receipts and Balance | | 340,392.45 | |
| GENERAL FUND — PAYMENTS — SCHEDULE C | | | |
| Operation, Maintenance and Interest | | | |
| Outlay | | | |
| Non-Gov't Cost Payment | | | |
| Payments | | | |
| OPERATION, MAINTENANCE, INTEREST AND OUTLAY: | | | |
| GENERAL EXECUTIVE: | | | |
| COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: | | | |
| Salaries | | 6,880.06 | |
| Stationery and Supplies | | 12,028.74 | |
| Advertising | | 26.70 | |
| Other Expense | | 79.21 | |
| Total County Commissioners | | 19,514.71 | |
| AUDITOR: | | | |
| Auditor's Office: | | | |
| Salary | | 3,725.83 | |
| Compensation, Employees | | 7,687.15 | |
| Compensation, Deputy Sealer of Weights | | 13,348.60 | |
| Advertising—Financial Report | | 818.20 | |
| Other Expense | | 136.76 | |
| Assessing Personal Property | | | |
| Compensation, Employees | | 1,780.00 | |
| Appraising Real Property: | | | |
| Compensation, Employees | | 2,188.75 | |
| Total Auditor | | 18,685.29 | |
| TREASURER: | | | |
| Salary | | 3,447.00 | |
| Compensation, Employees | | 1,773.16 | |
| Advertising—Rates of Taxation | | 469.06 | |
| Other Expense | | 404.33 | |
| Total Treasurer | | 12,693.55 | |
| PROSECUTING ATTORNEY: | | | |
| Salary | | 2,599.92 | |
| Compensation, Employees | | 2,438.00 | |
| Sec. 325.12 R. C. Allowance | | 800.00 | |
| Other Expense | | 75.00 | |
| Total Prosecuting Attorney | | 6,012.92 | |
| OTHER ADMINISTRATION: | | | |
| BUREAU OF INSPECTION: | | | |
| Examiners, County Offices | | 7,019.14 | |
| Examiners, Other Districts | | 5,853.96 | |
| Total Bureau of Inspection | | 12,873.10 | |

Canton Crew Takes Over Top Spot In Rating

Massillon Runner Up In Poll As East Liverpool Ranks Third

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The boisterous Bulldogs of Canton McKinley have convinced the state's sports writers—just as they've convinced four opponents—that they're a pretty good high school football team.

The Bulldogs, coached by bespectacled Wade Watts, moved right around Massillon's seven-time state champions today in the weekly Associated Press poll of 33 sports writers.

A week ago Tom Harp's Tigers had a 30-point edge over the Bulldogs in the 10-9-8-etc voting by the scribes, but McKinley held the same margin over the Massillons today.

Comparative scores probably had something to do with the sudden shift in sentiment. McKinley romped 74-7 over Canton Lincoln Friday night, while Massillon defeated the same team 45-7 two weeks ago.

The huge score, biggest in Canton city competition, gave McKinley a four-game point total of against a single touchdown for the foe, to Massillon's 124-20 record. The champs dumped Cincinnati Elder 26-7 last week.

Of the 33 voters in the poll, 11 picked McKinley as the best. Massillon, with 10 top-place votes a week ago, plucked only two this time.

The two Stark County rivals, who have met many times in the season finale with the state title riding on the result, tangle Nov. 19 in a Canton—and this may be for the marbles, too.

The ratings came up with some oddities this week. Cleveland Benedictine, tied for 10th last week with Youngstown East, slipped to 11th despite a rousing 53-0 win over Youngstown Woodrow Wilson which has tied one and lost three.

Benedictine has counted 165 points to 13 for the opposition in three runaway victories, a scoring record exceeded only by McKinley.

Columbus East, a 62-0 victor over Columbus South, slipped from seventh to ninth; East Liverpool leaped from fifth to third with a 19-12 conquest of Steubenville Central Catholic; Hamilton traded places with East Liverpool, although whipping Cincinnati Purcell 27-7, and Mansfield's Tygers fell from ninth to tenth by edging Warren 13-12.

Springfield held fourth place with a 39-24 win over Middletown, Dayton Roosevelt topped Dayton Kiser 38-7 to stay in sixth position, and Toledo Devilbiss couldn't rise from eighth despite a 40-7 victory over hitherto unbeaten Toledo Macomber.

From here and there: Ron Cox, Shelby halfback, scored five touchdowns in the 47-6 win over Galion, giving him 11 for four straight victories. . . . Charley Comer scored three times, and booted three extra points, in Columbus East's 62-0 rout of South.

Arkon East, boating four straight wins and a scoring record of 137-38, will try to stop Canton McKinley Friday night. . . . The Bulldogs must keep an eye on Oriental halfback Ernie Quinney who has rushed for more than 500 yards and an average of better than 10.

End Bob Williams scored four TD's for McKinley against Lincoln, but 10 different players had a hand in the huge 74-point total.

Following is how Ohio sports editors ranked the top teams, with first place votes in parentheses, followed by total poll points and team scoring record:

Teams Poll Scoring
Canton McKinley (11) 265 243-8
Massillon (2) 235 124-20
East Liverpool (6) 138 125-39
Springfield (2) 132 124-43
Hamilton (1) 126 41-14
Dayton Roosevelt (2) 68 143-33
Youngstown East (2) 67 67-16
Toledo Devilbiss (1) 57 124-33
Columbus East (1) 55 17-6
Mansfield (1) 50 83-31

Others: Cleveland Benedictine (1) 35, Jackson 28, Carrollton 27, Logan (1) 26, Akron East 25, Youngstown Ursuline 24, Shelby 24, Lorain 22, Campbell Memorial 22, Canton Lehman 20, Sebring (1) 20, Xenia Central 20, Upper Sandusky (2) 20, Alliance 18, Sandusky 17, Athens 14, Fremont Ross 13, Jackson (Stark) 12, Youngstown South 12, Troy 12, Coal Grove 10, Girard 9, Columbus Aquinas 9, Brookfield 8, Canton Timken 8, Toledo Libbey 8, Oak Hill 8, Bell-

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games for Saturday, Oct. 15, 1955

| Home Team | 1954 Score | Home Team | 1954 Score | Home Team | 1954 Score |
|---|------------|----------------------------------|------------|--------------------------------|------------|
| INTERSECTIONAL | | | | | |
| Bost. Coll.-Detroit | 12-7 | Chadron-Deane | 7-19 | Davidson-Wash. Lee | DNP |
| Boston U.-Drake | DNP | Cincinnati-Marquette | 30-13 | E. Tennessee-Carson Newman | 20-13 |
| Pitt.-Nebraska | 21-7 | Coe-St. Louis | 14-20 | Elon-Newberry | 6-28 |
| Indiana-Villanova | DNP | Culver Stockton-Cent. Missouri | 7-13 | Fla. State-Georgia | 0-14 |
| Muskingum-Wash. Jeff. | DNP | Dayton-Xavier | 21-20 | Hamden-Sydney-Johns Hopkins | 13-14 |
| Ohio State-Duke | DNP | Denison-Holy Cross | 14-0 | Lenoir-Rhyne-Guilford | 7-14 |
| Wyoming-Tulsa | 28-27 | Dubuque-Simpson | 13-13 | La. College-McNeese | 28-0 |
| Washington-Baylor | 7-34 | Earham-Anderson | 9-34 | Maryville-Emory Henry | 14-14 |
| EAST | | | | | |
| Ivy League | | | | | |
| Columbia-Harvard | 7-8 | East Michigan-Illinois Normal | 13-6 | N. E. Louisiana-W. Kentucky | 7-19 |
| Yale-Cornell | 47-21 | Elmhurst-Wisconsin Ext. | 23-0 | Presbyterian-Wofford | 13-19 |
| Other Games | | | | | |
| Albright-Alfred | 0-12 | Emporia State-S. W. Kansas | 23-0 | Rand. Macon-Bridgewater | 6-26 |
| Army-Syracuse | DNP | Grinnell-Ripon | 6-32 | S. E. Louisiana-Miss. South | 13-7 |
| Brookport-Edinboro | 21-12 | Hamline-Duluth | 0-3 | S. W. La. St.-Corpus Christi | DNP |
| Brown-Rutgers | DNP | Hilldale-Alma | 19-6 | Stetson-Tampa | 21-0 |
| Bucknell-Temple | 27-0 | Illinois Wesleyan-North Central | DNP | Virginia-VMI | 21-0 |
| California (Pa.)-Shippensburg | 13-7 | Indiana Central-Ashland | 0-6 | W. Carolina-E. Carolina | 13-26 |
| Coast Guard-Amherst | 13-33 | Iowa Teachers-North Dakota | 14-13 | SOUTHWEST | |
| Concord-Fairmont | 37-7 | Kalamazoo-Defiance | 7-0 | Southwestern Conference | |
| Dartmouth-Lafayette | DNP | LaCrosse-Milwaukee | 21-16 | Arkansas-Texas | 20-7 |
| Delaware-New Hampshire | DNP | Lake Forest-Wheaton | 6-27 | SMU-Rice | 20-6 |
| Dickinson-Carnegie Tech | DNP | Luther-Upper Iowa | 32-13 | Texas-Chris. Texas A&M | 21-20 |
| Gettysburg-Lehigh | 6-20 | Manchester-Haver | 13-16 | Other Games | |
| Grove City-Westminster | 6-48 | Marshall-Miami (O.) | 0-46 | Ablene Christian-McMurry | 6-13 |
| Hobart-Kenyon | 32-0 | Michigan State-Notre Dame | 19-20 | Arizona-St. Lawrence | 35-19 |
| Hofstra-Northeastern | 13-39 | Midland-Hastings | 0-40 | Arizona-Texas Western | 21-41 |
| Indiana (Pa.)-Shippensburg | 13-39 | Millon-Concordia (Ill.) | 0-48 | Arkansas A&T-Delta | 16-26 |
| Junata-Lycoming | 20-0 | Missouri House-Wisconsin Tech. | 12-13 | Arkansas St.-Murray | DNP |
| Kings Point-Wagner | 26-6 | Missouri Mines-S. E. Missouri | 7-33 | Conway-Arkansas Tech | 13-34 |
| Kutztown-Trenton | 14-0 | Monmouth-Knox | 20-14 | E. Texas-Lamar | 16-14 |
| Lock Haven-West Chester | 0-32 | Morningside-Augustana (S. D.) | DNP | Henderson-S. Arkansas | 7-20 |
| Maine-Connecticut | 41-13 | Navy Pier-Carriage | DNP | Howard Payne-Louis. Tech. | 7-13 |
| Mansfield-East Stroudsburg | 0-28 | North Illinois-Bradley | 24-20 | N. Mex. A&M-West Texas | 7-41 |
| Middlebury-Bates | 7-7 | N. E. Missouri-N. W. Missouri | DNP | N. Mex. San Jose | 6-0 |
| Millersville-Chevy Chase | 0-33 | Northwestern St.-S. E. Okla. | 1-0 | N. Mex. West-N. Mex. Highl'ds | 34-12 |
| Montclair-New Britain | 0-33 | Ohio University-Kent State | 14-7 | N. E. Okla. St.-E. Cent. Okla. | 0-38 |
| Moravian-Penn. Military | 20-27 | Olivet-Albion | 4-7 | N. Texas State-Hardin-Simmons | 20-7 |
| Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley | 32-0 | Omanah-East Kentucky | 7-8 | Sul Ross-S. W. Texas | 13-33 |
| National Aggies-Susquehanna | 15-0 | Ottawa-Kansas Wesleyan | 13-6 | Texas A. L-Sam Houston | 0-14 |
| New Haven-Bridgeport | 47-8 | Perry-Kearney | 20-27 | Texas Lutheran-S. F. Austin | 6-13 |
| Norwich-Brooklyn | 25-13 | Pittsburg (Kan.)-Fort Hays | 7-22 | ROCKY MOUNTAINS | |
| Penn. State-Navy | DNP | Platteville-Oshkosh | 6-6 | Rocky Mountain Conference | |
| Pennsylvania-G. Washington | 27-32 | St. Ambrose-St. Norbert | 24-14 | Idaho St.-Colo. Western | 7-35 |
| Princeton-Colgate | 6-6 | St. Cloud-Bemidji | 21-7 | Montana St.-Colo. St. | 26-7 |
| Rensselaer-Union | 6-37 | St. John's-Gustavus Adolphus | 6-28 | Other Games | |
| Shepherd-Potomac | 7-13 | St. Joseph-Butler | 12-40 | Adams-Panhandle | 18-32 |
| Springfield-American | 6-0 | St. Olaf-Cornell College | 7-6 | Carroll-E. Montana | 52-0 |
| Swarthmore-Urinius | 20-0 | St. Procopius-N. W. College | 0-2 | Dakota Wesleyan-Huron | 6-0 |
| Trinity-St. Lawrence | 34-6 | St. Thomas-East Illinois | 20-6 | Idaho-Willamette | 0-7 |
| Tufts-Colby | 28-14 | St. W. Missouri-Central Missouri | 13-7 | N. Dakota St.-S. Dakota | 20-52 |
| Vermont-Rochester | 19-12 | Stout-River Falls | 7-26 | So. S. D. St.-S. D. Mines | DNP |
| Waynesburg-Clarion | 17-7 | Superior-Eau Claire | 0-19 | PACIFIC COAST | |
| Wilkes-Bloomsburg | 0-44 | Tarkio-William Jewell | 6-19 | Pacific Coast Conference | |
| Williams-Bowdoin | 27-24 | Toledo-West Michigan | 16-17 | Idaho-Wash. St. | 10-0 |
| Worcester-Wesleyan | 9-0 | Valparaiso-DePaul | 50-26 | Oregon-California | 33-27 |
| MIDWEST | | | | | |
| Western Conference | | | | | |
| Illinois-Minnesota | 6-19 | Wabash-Ohio Wesleyan | 14-23 | Stanford-UCLA | 0-42 |
| Iowa-Purdue | 25-14 | Wayne-Sherburne | 12-14 | Other Games | |
| Michigan-Northwestern | 7-0 | Westmar-St. Marys | 21-0 | Calif. Aggies-Sacramento | 14-0 |
| Big Seven Conference | | | | | |
| Iowa State-Missouri | 14-32 | Williamington-Georgetown | DNP | Calif. Poly-Calif. Baptist | 33-9 |
| Kansas State-Colorado | 14-38 | Winona-Norland | 25-13 | Calif. State-S. D. Marines | 3-23 |
| Oklahoma-Kansas | 65-0 | Wittenberg-Otterbein | 26-7 | Chico St.-S. F. State | 6-7 |
| Other Games | | | | | |
| Adrian-Hope | 7-13 | SOUTH | | Fresno-Nevada | 52-6 |
| Akron-Mount Union | 19-0 | Southeastern Conference | | Humoldt-S. Oregon | DNP |
| Augsburg-Concordia (Minn.) | 18-35 | Georgia Tech-Auburn | | Linfield-Seattle | DNP |
| Augustana (Ill.)-Millikin | 6-31 | Kentucky-Miss. State | | Oregon Coll.-E. Oregon | 33-6 |
| Baldwin-Walla-Milling Green | 0-13 | Tulane-Tennessee | | Col. Pacific-Oregon St. | DNP |
| Ball State-Indiana State | 19-14 | Alabama-Mississippi | | Facile U. Portland | DNP |
| Beloit-Carroll | 18-14 | N. Car. State-Wake Forest | | Pomona-Calif. Tech | 60-6 |
| Bethel-Bethany | 19-0 | N. Car. Maryland | | Redlands-Pepperdine | 0-13 |
| Bluffton-Ohio Northern | 22-0 | Southern Conference | | San Diego St.-Tempe | DNP |
| Buena Vista-Wartburg | 6-21 | The Citadel-Furman | | Santa Barbara-L. A. State | 9-5 |
| Capital-Heidelberg | 7-24 | VPI-Richmond | | Wash.-S. Oregon | DNP |
| Central Michigan-West Illinois | 7-14 | West Virginia-Will-Mary | | Whitman-E. Wash. | 21-7 |
| Central State-Whitewater | 27-7 | Other Games | | Whitworth-Puget Sound | 33-13 |
| (DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.) | | | | | |



HERE'S Army's first string backfield in practice action at West Point, N. Y. All the boys are veterans from last year's squad. From left: Pat Uebel, Don Hollender, Pete Lash, Joe Cygler, (International).

Lulu Perez Wins In Fierce Battle
NEW YORK (AP)—Lulu Perez will concentrate on lightweights from now on.
The clever Brooklyn youngster, once a leading featherweight contender, felt strong at 135 pounds last night when he won a fierce battle from Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass.
"I don't know what held him up," said Lulu of the seventh round when he battered Bobby from rope to rope, only to see the

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Trabert Slated To Turn To Pros

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Amateur tennis champion Tony Trabert is expected to turn pro today.

Promoter Jack Kramer said the signing awaits only completion of attorneys' studies of the fine print in the contract and "I don't expect anything to hold up the deal."
Kramer expects not only to bring Trabert, the U. S. and Wimbledon champion, into the pro ranks but also the Australian Davis Cup ace, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Snaring this trio, rating as the world's three best amateurs, would constitute the biggest pro tennis raid in history.

Michigan '11' Rates At Tops In Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan, bidding for its first national title since 1948, moved into the No. 1 spot this week in the Associated Press football poll, ousting Maryland's mighty Terrapins, who fell to the runner-up role.

Michigan proved its comeback as a national power by humiliating Army 26-2 Saturday. It was the third game of the season for the unbeaten Wolverines and it convinced the nation's experts.

The Wolverines had a healthy 200-point margin in the poll over Maryland, which gathered a 4-0 record by whipping Wake Forest, less imposing than the previously unstoppable Army machine, 28-7.

Oklahoma, with its winning string now stretched to 22 games, remained in third place, followed by a general shakeup that listed Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Navy, UCLA, West Virginia and Duke in that order.

In realigning the top teams, the nation's sports writers gave Michigan 80 first-place votes—nearly four times as many as the Wolves picked up last week. Adding points Michigan wound up with a total of 1,662 on 191 ballots.

Maryland, which held the No. 1 position for two weeks, collected only 45 firsts (the Terps had 88 a week ago) and a 1,457 total.

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James A. Hart, President
Pat Hoy, V. P. and General Manager

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY
CHS vs. St. Charles here, 8 p. m.
SATURDAY
Ashville vs. Williamsport, 6:30 p. m.; Darby vs. Walnut, 7:45 p. m.; Jackson vs. Stoutsville, 9 p. m.

New England 20-year-old stage a rally.
"I couldn't get going," said Bobby in the dressing room, applying an ice bag to his swollen face.

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Otto Graham, Alan Ameche Set Pro Pace

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A veteran and a rookie are the toast of the National Football League, the season's first statistical release disclosed today.

Cleveland's fabulous Otto Graham, who was supposed to be selling insurance instead of pitching footballs, is the top passer among commissioner Bert Bell's professional dandies; while Alan Ameche, former Wisconsin blockbuster, leads the ball carriers.

Graham, who came back to pro football this year only to help out his old friend and coach, Paul Brown, has completed 26 of 41 passes for 393 yards, two for touchdowns. Only two of Graham's passes have been intercepted. Otto has averaged 9.59 yards per flip.

In his head cracking department, Ameche shows the way with 404 yards on 62 runs for an average of 6.5 per try, an excellent performance in the rugged pro loop, especially for a rookie.

The running of Ameche and the passing of George Shaw, "bonus pick" of the Western Conference leading Colts last winter, have been outstanding features in this topsy turvy NFL campaign so far. Shaw ranks fourth among the passers averaging 8.02 yards on 337 yards and five TDs.

Willie Pep Near 200th Victory

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., featherweight, is on the threshold of his 200th professional boxing victory.

Wily Willie racked up win No. 199 last night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Charlie Titone of Brooklyn.

Buckeyes, Dukes Expecting Action

COLUMBUS (AP)—Football coaches of Ohio State and Duke agree that Saturday's game here between the two schools is going to be a tough one to win.

"Ohio State must play its best game of the year to win this one," observed the Bucks' Assistant Coach Clive Rush, who scouted unbeaten Duke in three wins.

And in Durham, N. C., Duke's Coach Bill Murray predicted his team will have to score more than two touchdowns to beat OSU.

"Our team has yet to face a

challenge and we simply do not know how it will perform against a team of the calibre of Ohio State," Murray added.

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• Cushion tires
• Ball-bearing wheels

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\$6.99
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| Logan (1) | 26 | Akron East 25 | Youngstown Ursuline 24 |
| Lorain 22 | Campbell Memorial 22 | Canton Lehman 20 | Sebring (1) 20 |
| Xenia Central 20 | Upper Sandusky (2) 20 | Alliance 18 | Sandusky 17 |
| Athens (Stark) 12 | Youngstown South 12 | Troy 12 | Coal Grove 10 |
| Girard 9 | Columbus Aquinas 9 | Brookfield 8 | Canton Timken 8 |
| Toledo Libbey 8 | Oak Hill 8 | Bell... | |

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WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Games for Saturday, Oct. 15, 1955

| Home Team | 1954 Score | Home Team | 1954 Score | Home Team | 1954 Score |
|---|------------|---------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|------------|
| INTERSECTIONAL | | | | | |
| Bost. Coll.-Detroit | 12-7 | Chadron-Doane | 7-19 | Davidson-Wash. Lee | DNP |
| Boston U.-Drake | DNP | Cincinnati-Marquette | 30-13 | E. Tennessee-Carson Newman | 20-13 |
| Pitt.-Nebraska | 21-7 | Coe-Carlisle | 14-20 | Elon-Newberry | 0-28 |
| Indiana-Villanova | DNP | Culver-Stonington | 7-13 | Fla. State-Georgia | 21-13 |
| Muskingum-Wash. Jeff. | 20-0 | Dayton-Xavier | 21-20 | Hampden-Sydney-Johns Hopkins | 13-14 |
| Ohio State-Duke | DNP | Denison-Wooster | 14-0 | Lenoir-Rhyne-Guilford | 7-14 |
| Wilmington-Tulsa | 28-27 | Dubuque-Simpson | 12-13 | La. College-McNeese | 26-6 |
| Washington-Baylor | 7-34 | Earham-Anderson | 8-34 | Maryville-Emory Henry | 14-14 |
| EAST | | | | | |
| Columbia-Harvard | 7-6 | East Michigan-Illinois Normal | 25-7 | Memphis St.-Tenn. Tech. | 25-25 |
| Yale-Cornell | 47-21 | Elmhurst-Wisconsin Ext. | DNP | N. E. Louisiana-W. Kentucky | 7-19 |
| Ivy League | | | | | |
| Albright-Alfred | 0-12 | Emporia State-S. W. Kansas | 33-0 | Presbyterian-Wofford | 13-19 |
| Army-Syracuse | DNP | Evansville-Louisville | 6-26 | Rand Macon-Bridgewater | 12-0 |
| Brockport-Edinboro | 21-12 | Franklin-Taylor | 6-32 | Sewanee-Miss. Coll. | 13-7 |
| Brown-Rutgers | DNP | Grinnell-Ripon | 20-20 | S. E. Louisiana-Miss. South | 6-7 |
| Bucknell-Temple | 27-0 | Hamline-Duluth | 0-3 | S. W. La. St.-Corpus Christi | DNP |
| California (Pa.)-Shippensburg | 13-7 | Hillsdale-Alma | 19-6 | Stetson-Tampa | 8-54 |
| Coast Guard-Amherst | 13-33 | Hiram-Marietta | 12-12 | Virginia-Y.M.I. | 21-0 |
| Concord-Fairmont | 35-7 | Illinois Wesleyan-North Central | DNP | W. Carolina-E. Carolina | 13-26 |
| Dartmouth-Lafayette | DNP | Iowa Teachers-North Dakota | 14-13 | SOUTHWEST | |
| Delaware-New Hampshire | 19-13 | Kalamazoo-Defiance | 7-0 | Southwestern Conference | |
| Dickinson-Carnegie Tech. | DNP | LaCrosse-Milwaukee | 21-16 | Arkansas-Texas | 20-7 |
| Gettysburg-Lehigh | 6-20 | Lake Forest-Wheaton | 6-27 | SMU-Rice | 20-33 |
| Grove City-Westminster | 6-48 | Luther-Upper Iowa | 32-13 | Texas-Christian-Texas A&M | 21-20 |
| Harvard-Yale | 27-0 | Marquette-Moorehead | 15-16 | Other Games | |
| Hofstra-Northeastern | 13-39 | Marshall-Miami (O.) | 0-46 | Ablene Christian-McMurry | 6-13 |
| Indiana (Pa.)-Slippery Rock | 22-7 | Michigan State-Notre Dame | 13-20 | Arizona-St. LaVerna | 0-40 |
| Junata-Locoming | 26-6 | Midland-Hastings | 0-40 | Arizona-Texas Western | 21-41 |
| King's Point-Warner | 20-0 | Milton-Concordia (Ill.) | 20-7 | Arkansas A&M-Delta | 0-32 |
| Kutztown-Trenton | 14-0 | Mission House-Wisconsin Tech. | 2-13 | Arkansas St.-Murray | DNP |
| Lock Haven-West Chester | 41-13 | Missouri Mines-S. E. Missouri | 7-33 | Conway-Arkansas Tech | 13-34 |
| Mansfield-East Stroudsburg | 0-28 | Morningside-Augustana (S. D.) | 20-0 | E. N. Mexico-Midwestern | DNP |
| Massachusetts-Rhode Island | 6-33 | Navy Pier-Carriage | DNP | Henderson-S. Arkansas | 7-20 |
| Middlebury-Bates | 6-7 | North Illinois-Bradley | DNP | Houston-Oklahoma A&M | 14-7 |
| Millersville-Cheyney | 24-6 | North Michigan-Michigan Tech | 13-6 | Idaho A&M-West Texas | 7-41 |
| Montclair-New Britain | 20-0 | Ohio Wesleyan-Kent State | 14-7 | N. Mex.-San Jose | 14-26 |
| Moravian-Penn Military | 20-27 | Oberlin-Allegany | 12-19 | N. Mex. West-N. Mex. High | 24-12 |
| Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley | 32-0 | Ohio Valley-Albion | 6-7 | N. E. Okla. St.-E. Okla. Okla | 0-38 |
| National Aggies-Susquehanna | 15-0 | Omaha-East Kentucky | 7-6 | N. Texas State-Hardin-Simmons | 20-7 |
| New Haven-Bridgeport | 47-5 | Ottawa-Kansas Wesleyan | 13-6 | Sul Ross-S. W. Texas | 13-33 |
| Norwich-Brooklyn | 33-13 | Peru-Kearney | 20-27 | Texas A. I.-Sam Houston | 0-14 |
| Penn State-Navy | DNP | Pittsburg (Kan.)-Port Hays | 7-22 | Texas Lutheran-S. P. Austin | 6-33 |
| Pennsylvania-G. Washington | 27-32 | Platteville-Oshkosh | 6-6 | ROCKY MOUNTAINS | |
| Princeton-Colgate | 6-6 | St. Ambrose-St. Norbert | 28-14 | Rocky Mountain Conference | |
| Rensselaer-Union | 6-27 | St. Cloud-Bemidji | 21-7 | Idaho St.-Colo. Western | 7-35 |
| Shepherd-Fotomac | 1-13 | St. John's-Gustavus Adolphus | 6-28 | Montana St.-Colo. St. | 26-7 |
| Springfield-American | 6-0 | St. Joseph-Butler | 12-40 | Other Games | |
| Swarthmore-Urbanus | 20-0 | St. Olaf-Cornell College | 7-6 | Adams-Panhandle | 18-32 |
| Trinity-St. Lawrence | 14-6 | St. Procopius-N. W. College | 0-2 | Carroll-E. Montana | 52-0 |
| Tufts-Colby | 29-14 | South Illinois-East Illinois | 20-6 | Dakota Wesleyan-Huron | 6-0 |
| Vermont-Rochester | 19-12 | S. W. Missouri-Central Missouri | 13-7 | Idaho-Willamette | 0-7 |
| Waynesburg-Clarion | 17-7 | Superior-River Falls | 7-26 | N. Dakota St.-S. Dakota | 20-32 |
| Wilkes-Barre | 0-44 | Union College | 6-14 | So. S. D. St.-S. D. Mines | DNP |
| Worcester-Wesleyan | 27-34 | Tarkio-William Jewell | 6-14 | PACIFIC COAST | |
| MIDWEST | | | | | |
| Western Conference | | | | | |
| Illinois-Minnesota | 6-19 | Waynesburg-Kansas Wesleyan | 14-28 | Idaho-Wash. St. | 10-0 |
| Iowa-Purdue | 25-14 | Wayne U.-John Carroll | 0-13 | Oregon-California | 33-27 |
| Michigan-Northern | 7-0 | Westmar-St. Marys | 6-33 | Stanford-UCLA | 0-42 |
| Big Seven Conference | | | | | |
| Iowa State-Missouri | 14-32 | Winnona-Norland | 25-13 | Other Games | |
| Kansas State-Colorado | 14-38 | Wittenberg-Otterbein | 26-7 | Calif. Aggies-Sacramento | 14-0 |
| Oklahoma-Kansas | 65-0 | Other Games | | | |
| Adrian-Hope | 7-13 | Georgia Tech-Auburn | 14-7 | Calif. Poly-Calif. Baptist | 33-9 |
| Akron-Mount Union | 19-0 | Kentucky-Miss. State | DNP | Calif. State-S. D. Marines | 3-23 |
| Augsburg-Concordia (Minn.) | 13-35 | Alabama-Tennessee | 27-0 | Chico St.-S. F. State | 6-7 |
| Augsburg (Ill.)-Millikin | 6-31 | Tulane-Mississippi | 7-34 | Fresno-Nevada | 52-6 |
| Baldwin Wallace-Bowling Green | 0-13 | N. Car. State-Wake Forest | 0-36 | Humboldt-Oregon | 24-0 |
| Ball State-Indiana State | 13-14 | N. Car. Maryland | 0-33 | Linfield-Seattle | DNP |
| Belmont-Carroll | 9-14 | The Citadel-Furman | 20-31 | Oregon Coll.-E. Oregon | 33-6 |
| Bethel-Bethany | 19-0 | VPI-Richmond | 19-12 | Pacific U.-Portland | DNP |
| Bluffton-Ohio Northern | 32-0 | West Virginia-Wil-Marv | 20-6 | Pomona-Calif. Tech | 60-6 |
| Buena Vista-Warburg | 0-31 | Southern Conference | | | |
| Capital-Heidelberg | 7-34 | Catawba-Appalachian | 13-27 | Redlands-Pepperdine | 0-13 |
| Central Michigan-West Illinois | 7-14 | Centre-S. W. Tennessee | 14-0 | Santa Barbara-L. A. State | 8-5 |
| Central State-Whitewater | 27-7 | Centre College | 13-0 | W. Wash.-Oregon | DNP |
| (DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.) | | | | | |

(DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.)



HERE'S Army's first string backfield in practice action at West Point, N. Y. All the boys are veterans from last year's squad. From left: Pat Uebel, Don Hollender, Pete Lash, Joe Cygler. (International)

view 8, Cincinnati Purcell 7, Bel-pre 7, Akron Buchtel 7, Cleveland Rhodes 7, Grandview 7, Rutland 6, Bridgeport 6, Akron South 6, Toledo Clay 6, Cincinnati Withrow 6, Dillonvale 5, Lisbon 5, Copley 5, Xenia Woodrow Wilson 5, Marion Franklin 5, Cincinnati St. Xavier 4, Nelsonville 4, Pomeroy 4, Canton South 4, Steubenville Central 4, Springfield Twp. 4, Gahana Lincoln 4, Cincinnati Roger Bacon 3, Louisville 3, Norton 3, Urbana 3, Akron North 2, Cincinnati Elder 2, Mentor 1, Mogadore 1, Portsmouth 1, Rossford 1, Columbus Academy 1, Cincinnati Greenhills 1, Shaker Heights 1.

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Lulu Perez Wins In Fierce Battle

NEW YORK (AP)—Lulu Perez will concentrate on lightweights from now on.

The clever Brooklyn youngster, once a leading featherweight contender, felt strong at 135 pounds last night when he won a fierce battle from Bobby Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass.

"I don't know what held him up," said Lulu of the seventh round when he battered Bobby from rope to rope, only to see the

Sports Calendar

FRIDAY
CHS vs. St. Charles here, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
Ashville vs. Williamsport, 6:30 p. m.; Darby vs. Walnut, 7:45 p. m.; Jackson vs. Stoutsville, 9 p. m.

New England 20-year-old stage a rally.

"I couldn't get going," said Bobby in the dressing room, applying an ice bag to his swollen face.

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Trabert Slated To Turn To Pros

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Amateur tennis champion Tony Trabert is expected to turn pro today.

Promoter Jack Kramer said the signing awaits only completion of attorneys' studies of the fine print in the contract and "I don't expect anything to hold up the deal."

Kramer expects not only to bring Trabert, the U. S. and Wimbledon champion, into the pro ranks but also the Australian Davis Cup ace, Lewis Hoad and Ken Rosewall. Snaring this trio, rating as the world's three best amateurs, would constitute the biggest pro tennis raid in history.

Michigan '11' Rates At Tops In Nation

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan, bidding for its first national title since 1948, moved into the No. 1 spot this week in the Associated Press football poll, overhauling Maryland's mighty Terrapins, who fell to the runner-up role.

Michigan proved its comeback as a national power by humiliating Army 26-2 Saturday. It was the third game of the season for the unbeaten Wolverines and it convinced the nation's experts.

The Wolverines had a healthy 200-point margin in the poll over Maryland, which gathered a 4-0 record by whipping Wake Forest, less imposing than the previously unstoppable Army machine, 28-7.

Oklahoma, with its winning string now stretched to 22 games, remained in third place, followed by a general shakeup that listed Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Texas Christian, Navy, UCLA, West Virginia and Duke in that order.

In realigning the top teams, the nation's sports writers gave Michigan 80 first-place votes—nearly four times as many as the Wolves picked up last week. Adding points Michigan wound up with a total of 1,662 on 191 ballots.

Maryland, which held the No. 1 position for two weeks, collected only 45 firsts (the Terps had 88 a week ago) and a 1,457 total.

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Otto Graham, Alan Ameche Set Pro Pace

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A veteran and a rookie are the toast of the National Football League, the season's first statistical release disclosed today.

Cleveland's fabulous Otto Graham, who was supposed to be selling insurance instead of pitching footballs, is the top passer among commissioner Bert Bell's professional dandies; while Alan Ameche, former Wisconsin blockbuster, leads the ball carriers.

Graham, who came back to pro football this year only to help out his old friend and coach, Paul Brown, has completed 26 of 41 passes for 393 yards, two for touchdowns. Only two of Graham's passes have been intercepted. Otto has averaged 9.59 yards per flip.

In his head cracking department, Ameche shows the way with 404 yards on 62 runs for an average of 6.5 per try, an excellent performance in the rugged pro loop, especially for a rookie.

The running of Ameche and the passing of George Shaw, "bonus pick" of the Western Conference leading Colts last winter, have been outstanding features in this topsy turvy NFL campaign so far. Shaw ranks fourth among the passers averaging 8.02 yards on 23 completions of 47 attempts for 337 yards and five TDs.

Willie Pep Near 200th Victory

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Willie Pep, the Hartford, Conn., featherweight, is on the threshold of his 200th professional boxing victory.

Wily Willie racked up win No. 199 last night with a unanimous 10-round decision over Charlie Titone of Brooklyn.

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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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septic tank, water lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey Ph. 118Y.

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Priced To Sell
Cotton Mattresses — \$9.95
2 Good Used Circulating
Gas Heaters
2 Good Used 9x12
Axminster Rugs
2 Good Used Electric
Refrigerators
Coleman Oil
Floor Furnace
Priced To Sell
Practically New

Blue Furniture
W. Main at Scioto Phone 105

YOU TOO CAN HAVE A
BEAUTIFUL LAWN-WITH
M'CULLOUGH'S LAWN SEEDS

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main Ph. 100

Truckers
Lump - Nut - Stoker
Old Mt. Perry Mine
On Route 22 Six Miles East
Of Somerset, O.

Sandra
Coal Mining Co.
Zanesville, O.

Trade For
Brilliant Firelight
Front!

HEATS
3 TO 5 ROOMS!

DUO-THERM
MAC'S
113 East Main St.

Articles For Sale

ONLY 3 new 1955 Pontiacs left. Your chance to buy a real car at real savings. Ed Helwagen, 400 N. Court. Ph. 843.

1952 CHEVROLET tudor, standard, radio, heater, seat covers.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 700

1952 MERCURY, radio, heater, new tires, extra nice \$675.

1951 PACKARD fordor, radio and heater, automatic drive \$575.

ARNOLD MOATS
1208 S. Court Ph. 251M

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
Phone 50

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

1950 PACKARD tudor, radio, heater, automatic transmission, good seat covers.

JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 4411

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timber, fence boards. We build portable corn cribs. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville. Ph. 3180.

COAL
Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia
Lump and Stoker
SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St.
Yard Ph. 335 Res. Ph. 6011

IMMACULATE 1941 Chrysler, 1949 De Soto convertible needs right front fender. Sell cheap. Clean 1952 Mercury Monterey.

DEERCREEK AUTO PARTS
Williamsport, O. Ph. 3821

JOE WILSON
Used Cars 135 E. Main — Ph. 1056

DOG BURNER — Good for any dog. Has that burger aroma. Get it at Croman's Chick Store.

Get DEAN and BARRY
at
PAINTS
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

BENDIX
Save \$50.00
Deluxe Gas Dryer
reg. \$239.00 now \$189.95
PETTITS

CHANGE
Furnace Filters
Before Winter Hits
Replace Dirt Clogged Filters
With
Fiberglas
Dust Stop Air Filters
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

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Employment

\$60 EASY FROM CHRISTMAS CARDS EXCLUSIVE! Sell only 80 TALL Assortments! 30-Card \$1 Christmas Box; 3c Personal; Wraps BY-THE-YARD; 250 leading sellers. Lowest wholesales; Bonus; Guarantee; Free Offers. Assortments on approval. \$1.95 Gift for promptness. CARDINAL, 1400 State, Dept. 336, Cincinnati 3.

SALES LADY wanted for part-time work. Experience not essential. Apply personally at Rexall Drugs.

WOMEN with good typewriters. Make money typing spare time. Write today. Box 73, Belmont, Massachusetts.

HELP WANTED to pull and top turnips. Piece work, 25c per bu. Start Mon., Oct. 10, continue for 40 days. Field on Scharenberg farm. First farm west Thomas Turkey farm on Rt. 22. Bring gloves — we furnish knives — Evergreen Vegetable Gardens.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper wanted — woman. Steady employment, good working conditions. Write box 317A c/o Herald.

REGISTERED nurse wanted for state civil service position. Starting salary \$264 and \$345 per month depending on experience. Orient State Inst. Ph. Franklin 64311.

Business Opportunities

\$600.00 CASH
Responsible person with car and references to collect money in business establishments in this area. NO SELLING! Must be able to devote 9 hours weekly in beginning with possibilities of taking over full time later if qualified. Must have car, references, and \$600.00 cash secured by inventory. If you possess above qualifications write giving present occupation and phone to box 319A c/o Herald.

Instruction

MOTEL
MEN, WOMEN AND COUPLES to train for MOTEL Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 — 39. Write — NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, INC. Box 322A c/o Herald.

Wanted To Rent

10 OR 12 ROOM brick house. Will pay \$100 to \$150 rent. Write box 321A c/o Herald.

4 ROOM house near Circleville. Write box 318A c/o Herald.

For Rent

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private entrance, adults. Inq. 115 N. Washington.

MODERN house, furnished, gas furnace. Small family. Good location. Ph. 163Y.

NEW 5 ROOM better apartments. Utility room and all newest conveniences. Phone 561.

433 S. COURT St. 7 rm 2-story home with bath; \$75. Call Mack D. Parrett, Realtor, Ph. 303.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adults. Inq. 114½ E. Main St. Apt. 2.

7 ROOM house in country. Newly decorated. Furnace. On Rt. 22. Phone 1736.

MODERN apartments in good location. Inq. Blue Furniture Co. Ph. 105.

HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath. Inq. Ash Radiator Shop.

Real Estate For Sale

Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in South Central Ohio

W. E. Clark 1055-X
William J. Ingler 1191
Roy Wood 6037
Marjorie S. Spalding 1154-L
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70

N. COURT ST. HOME
Good 7 rm 2-story fire frame home with bath and furnace; double parlors, dining rm. and stairway with cherry woodwork; nice 3 bd-rm home on corner lot at 529 N. Court St. in good condition; quick possession and priced right.

Harry Sells, Salesman Ph. 789W

MACK D. PARRETT,
Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 30

Classified

Phone 782
To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.
WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

STAFFER CITIES SERVICE
E. Main St. at Lancaster Pk. 220
SPECIAL — WAX JOBS
\$7.50 — \$10.00 \$12.50
SPANGLER SINK-OUT SERVICE
302 N. Court Ph. 441
HUFFER SHEET METAL
HEATING AND PLUMBING
424 N. Pickaway St. Ph. 779
CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer, chimney expert, roofer, well cleaner, fence, carpenter and cement worker. Work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.
FOR GUARANTEED TV and Radio Service Ph. 338X. Johnston's Radio and TV Sales and Service, 422 S. Washington St.
WALKER TV & RADIO REPAIR
323 E. Main St. Ph. 495
DITCHING — DIGGING
GRADING
Septic tank, sewer lines, sewer lines, footers installed. Bank gravel, top soil, fill dirt delivered. A. G. Lindsey Ph. 118Y.
BULLDOZING, grading, loading service. William Richards, Ph. 1965 or 194.
FOR NEW homes or to remodel see RAYMOND MOATS — Ph. 1941
WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY Ph. 987
Darrell McCoy, Driller Ph. 693Y
BARTHELME SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127
ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843
Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135
SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.
PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE E. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y
Termite
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Personal

CIRCLE D RECREATION
SKATING — BOWLING — BILLIARDS
144 E. Main St. Ph. 1169
GET in line, now's the time to try Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Articles For Sale

1954 CRESTLINE Trailer, 3 room all modern. Can see it at Wolfe Trailer Court, Clinton & Mill Sts. LeRoy Dickey.
UPRIGHT piano, Phone 944M.
GOOD 7 ft. Westinghouse refrigerator \$45. Ph. 6072.
1953 DE SOTO tudor, radio, heater, automatic transmission, beautiful seat covers.
JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 700
WAGNER loader with bucket, excellent condition. Will fit Ford or Ferguson. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.
COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STURKEY
YOUNG BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales-Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4
\$30 PER MONTH and you can own this 1951 Oldsmobile for-door sedan. Radio, heater, hydraulic transmission. See it, drive it — you'll buy it.
Wes' Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321.
HOG HOUSES from \$20 to \$35. Inq. 115 Mingo St.
CHRISTMAS toys for the little ones are here. You'll find picture puzzles, games, books, education toys, stuffed animals and nearly everything for the youngsters. select now, use our convenient lay-away plan.
MOORE'S
115 S. Court St. Ph. 544
BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214
LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133
L. B. Bailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68
LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO.
120 E. Main St. Phone 286
MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwila, and Clinton Sts. Phone 984
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

HOG BOXES, Oak Floors and runners. Metal tops and painted. Garfield DeVoss, Phone 6-4332 Harrisburg, Ohio.
POLAROID camera — flash gun and case. Ph. 848M.
1953 FORD Custom "8" 2 door, Radio, Heater, Fordomatic. One owner.
JOE WILSON
135 E. Main St. Ph. 1056
JONES IMPLEMENT
Ohio's Largest
Allis-Chalmers Dealer
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.
Kingston, Ohio Phone 12-208
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-179
1953 40 FT. PEERLESS House trailer — 2 bedrooms, bunk beds, tub & shower. In excellent condition. This is a good buy, so don't fail to see this. Would trade for smaller trailer. See Doug Blake at Elsen's Trailer Court evenings.
1953 FORD 2 door V8 over-drive. Radio and heater. 1952 Mercury hardtops overdrive, radio and heater, 1951 Chevrolet 4 door special \$395.00.
IKE MOTOR SALES
Ph. 3661 Williamsport, O.
IF YOUR concrete job is too small to use Ready Mix, get Quick Crete, cement, sand and gravel, ready to mix with water — proportions on the bag. Comes in 50 lb. and 100 lb. bags. Do the job yourself.

Basic Construction Materials

USED
MOTOROLA TV
Blonde, Console
Good Condition
\$109.95
B. F. Goodrich
115 E. Main St. Ph. 140
Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461
Phone 100

Used

New 1956 Models
Norge Combination
Washers and Dryers
Only \$386.00
Boyer's Hardware
810 So. Court St.
Ph. 635
"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75
CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver
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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
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Special Fall Prices

Aluminum Self-Storing
Storm Windows — \$19.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 80")
Aluminum Storm Doors — \$49.95 Installed
(Any Size Up To 36" x 82")
F. B. GOEGLIN, Dealer — Phone 1133-Y
Agents—
Forrest McGinnis — Phone 399
Carl Porter — Phone 394-X
(and installer)
Now Is the Time!
To Buy A Real Value
Used Car At Pickaway Motors
Fall is the Time! — We have traded in many excellent cars on the 1956 Ford. — The prices are reduced. These are locally owned and reliable cars. We can give you the complete history on each car. Take no chances. — Buy a car that you know is well cared for. Talk to the former owner.
Here Are A Few: — 18 More To Choose From
1953 FORD TUDOR "V8" engine. This is one of our many A-1 Used cars, traded on new car. Has been reconditioned in our service dept. Equipped with F. A. Heater, turn signals and six tube radio. See and test drive this at a very low price of \$1095.
1954 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 4 door tudor yellow bottom with ivory top. You can look at this and see it has been well cared for. Locally owned. Equipped with radio heater, and turn signals. Really sharp and look at this low price \$1395.00
1950 FORD TUDOR "V8" engine. This car has been customized and refinished with a beautiful tudor Sno Shoe white and Regatta Blue finish. Has radio, Heater, turn signals and all good white wall tires. See and test drive this for only \$595.00

Articles For Sale

22" COAL furnace, electric ironer, used twice. J. D. Rhymer, Stoutsville.
SHOP GARDS for Halloween costumes, masks, wigs, decorations, etc. 236 E. Franklin St. Open evenings.
FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign — Pickaway Motors, 396 North Court St. Our selection is complete — our cars are clean — our prices are right.
HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and \$125.
AUTO GLASS installed. Call 297 for appointment. Gordons, W. Main at Scioto St.
M&M 2 ROW pull type picker: Superior 16-7 Drill. Marshall Implement. Ph. 177
OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freeze for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.
1953 CHEVROLET "210" 4 door. Radio, Heater. Two tone paint.
JOE WILSON
135 E. Main St. Ph. 1056
STEEL laying nests. Poultry Feeders and fountains. Steel Produce Co., 131 East Franklin St. Ph. 372.
BOX SPRING with mattress, also Vanity with nice, clean bench. Ph. 204Y.
HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.
FINE Teeth — you don't need in your comb when using Sandiye for dandruff. Bingham Drug Store.
EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066
FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Ph. 225.
You ALWAYS enjoy these
5 BIG ADVANTAGES
when you buy an appliance
AT FIRESTONE
(1) Free DELIVERY
(2) Complete INSTALLATION
(3) Local GUARANTEED SERVICE
(4) Easy BUDGET TERMS
(5) Satisfaction GUARANTEED
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410
"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75
CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
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SPRADLIN COAL YARD W. Ohio St. Yard Ph. 338 Res. Ph. 6013
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BOX SPRING with mattress, also Vanity with nice, clean bench. Ph. 204Y.
HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.
FINE Teeth — you don't need in your comb when using Sandiye for dandruff. Bingham Drug Store.
EAST END AUTO SALES
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BOX SPRING with mattress, also Vanity with nice, clean bench. Ph. 204Y.
HOME grown potatoes, wholesale and retail, excellent quality. Ph. 3441 Ashville ex. T. LeRoy Cromley.
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EAST END AUTO SALES
E. Mound St. Ph. 6066
FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Ph. 225.
You ALWAYS enjoy these
5 BIG ADVANTAGES
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AT FIRESTONE
(1) Free DELIVERY
(2) Complete INSTALLATION
(3) Local GUARANTEED SERVICE
(4) Easy BUDGET TERMS
(5) Satisfaction GUARANTEED
FIRESTONE STORE
116 W. Main Ph. 410
"TOM HARMON'S WORKSHOP"
"SHOP SMITH"
On Station WTVN (Channel 6)
At 1:45 p.m. Sunday Afternoons
CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High St. Ph. 75
CRUSHED STONE
AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME AND STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
Ph. 44112 Washington C. H. ex
We Deliver
Used Cars
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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Articles For Sale

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BOWLING SCORES

| MONDAY LEAGUE | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Mecce | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Pearce | 170 | 124 | 137 | 431 |
| Morgan | 117 | 134 | 147 | 398 |
| Stevenson | 215 | 147 | 122 | 484 |
| Barthelmas | 186 | 174 | 165 | 525 |
| Riggin | 156 | 145 | 147 | 448 |
| Actual Total | 824 | 724 | 798 | 2346 |
| Handicap | 70 | 80 | 80 | 230 |
| Total | 913 | 813 | 878 | 2604 |
| Top Hat | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| McGran | 209 | 161 | 173 | 543 |
| Olney | 170 | 138 | 158 | 466 |
| Good | 193 | 135 | 153 | 481 |
| Skinner | 175 | 174 | 177 | 526 |
| M. Smith | 133 | 191 | 174 | 498 |
| Actual Total | 880 | 819 | 645 | 2344 |
| Handicap | 29 | 29 | 29 | 87 |
| Total | 909 | 848 | 674 | 2431 |

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Butch | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| R. Shaw | 176 | 172 | 155 | 503 |
| W. Halstenberg | 155 | 136 | 140 | 431 |
| E. Bahr | 145 | 160 | 112 | 417 |
| T. Moon | 156 | 152 | 159 | 467 |
| P. Noble | 170 | 116 | 160 | 446 |
| Actual Total | 802 | 756 | 744 | 2302 |
| Handicap | 46 | 46 | 46 | 138 |
| Total | 848 | 802 | 790 | 2440 |
| Coca-Cola | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| D. Buskirk | 133 | 133 | 175 | 441 |
| L. Smith | 153 | 151 | 157 | 461 |
| L. Ferguson | 121 | 131 | 147 | 400 |
| B. Mills | 157 | 136 | 166 | 459 |
| J. Thomas | 124 | 174 | 142 | 440 |
| Actual Total | 710 | 785 | 787 | 2282 |
| Handicap | 94 | 94 | 94 | 282 |
| Total | 804 | 879 | 881 | 2564 |

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| D. Elliott | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| A. Lustnauer | 184 | 244 | 153 | 581 |
| N. Anderson | 147 | 191 | 200 | 538 |
| G. Ankrom | 160 | 160 | 160 | 480 |
| W. Zahrad | 162 | 166 | 170 | 528 |
| Actual Total | 863 | 862 | 890 | 2615 |
| Handicap | 80 | 80 | 80 | 240 |
| Total | 943 | 942 | 970 | 2855 |
| Ease's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| E. Wilson | 178 | 146 | 155 | 479 |
| C. Wilson | 149 | 155 | 184 | 488 |
| F. Happenny | 153 | 120 | 166 | 439 |
| F. L. Elisea | 131 | 143 | 167 | 441 |
| E. Elisea | 166 | 168 | 167 | 501 |
| Actual Total | 759 | 752 | 799 | 2308 |
| Handicap | 91 | 91 | 91 | 273 |
| Total | 850 | 843 | 890 | 2583 |

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| G-Man | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| H. Eitel | 120 | 182 | 154 | 456 |
| R. Eitel | 129 | 167 | 137 | 433 |
| R. Bumgarner | 156 | 125 | 125 | 406 |
| D. Dietrich | 182 | 156 | 146 | 484 |
| G. Eitel | 178 | 199 | 138 | 515 |
| Actual Total | 765 | 829 | 710 | 2304 |
| Handicap | 82 | 82 | 82 | 246 |
| Total | 847 | 911 | 792 | 2550 |
| Goodrich | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Hill | 143 | 120 | 122 | 385 |
| Gustin | 139 | 120 | 144 | 403 |
| A. Ankrom | 138 | 158 | 158 | 454 |
| R. Ankrom | 129 | 144 | 171 | 444 |
| Actual Total | 760 | 685 | 765 | 2210 |
| Handicap | 108 | 108 | 108 | 324 |
| Total | 868 | 793 | 873 | 2534 |

| | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Circle D | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| B. Dietrich | 133 | 137 | 113 | 383 |
| R. Seall | 192 | 142 | 150 | 484 |

| TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS | | | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:00 | (4) Western | (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (8) Cavalcade of America | (10) Red Skelton |
| 5:30 | (4) Meetin' Time | (6) Range Rider | (8) Talent Varieties | (10) The \$64,000 Question |
| 6:00 | (4) News, weather | (6) Wild Bill Hickok | (8) City Detective | (10) Public Service |
| 6:15 | (4) John R. Lewis | (6) Dinah Shore | (8) I Led Three Lives | (10) Three-City Final |
| 6:30 | (4) Warner Bros. Presents | (6) Outdoors | (8) Looking With Long | (10) Show |
| 6:45 | (4) News Caravan | (6) Martha Raye | (8) Tonight | (10) Weatherman |
| 7:00 | (4) Navy Log | (6) Woody Hayes | (8) Stories of the Century | (10) News: sports |
| 7:30 | (4) Firehouse Theater | (6) Make Room For Daddy | (8) Home Theater | (10) News: weather |
| 8:00 | (4) Meet Millie | (6) Circle Theater | (8) Late News Extra | (10) Armchair Theater |
| 8:30 | (4) Circle Theater | | (8) Midnight Movie | (10) Midnight Movie |

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. BELT
Sales — Service — Parts
Phone 4601 — Ashville, O.

| Tuesday's Radio Programs | | | |
|--------------------------|---|-------|--|
| 5:00 | Woman In My House-nbc News, Sports-cbs News, Myles Poland-abc News, Big Ten-mbs | 7:00 | Long Ranger-cbs Perry Como-cbs John W. Vandercook-abc Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs |
| 5:15 | Lorenzo Jones-nbc Earlyworm-cbs Red Dale-nbc 5:30 Special-nbc Ohio State-cbs Big Ten-mbs | 7:15 | Tennessee Ernie-cbs Sports-abc Dean Manion-mbs Morgan Begley-cbs Bill Crosby-cbs |
| 5:30 | Rolling Along-nbc This I Believe-abc Paul Harvey-abc News-mbs | 7:30 | Bob Linville-abc G. Heatter-mbs |
| 5:45 | News-cbs News, Dinner Date-abc Sports-cbs Big Ten-mbs | 7:45 | One Man's Family-nbc Edward R. Murrow-cbs In The Mood-mbs |
| 6:00 | News-cbs News, Dinner Date-abc Sports-cbs Big Ten-mbs | 8:00 | People Are Funny-abc Listen-cbs Treasury Agent-mbs Rollin Alog-nbc |
| 6:15 | Big Ten-mbs News; weather-nbc Top in Tune-cbs News-abc | 8:15 | Suspense-cbs Broadway Cop-mbs Biographies in Sound-nbc Listen-cbs |
| 6:30 | News; weather-nbc Top in Tune-cbs News-abc | 8:30 | Party Line-mbs Amos 'n' Andy-cbs |
| 6:45 | 3-Star Extra-nbc Lowell Thomas-cbs Bill Stern-abc | 9:30 | |
| | | 10:00 | Variety News all stations |

Foot Long Hot Dog
Dairy Treat Drive-In
844 N. COURT

| WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS | | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|-------|------------------------|--|
| 12:00 | (4) Fifty-fifty Club | 6:30 | (4) Eddie Fisher | |
| | (6) Play Yard | | (6) Disneyland | |
| 12:10 | (10) Globetrotter: farm news | | (6) Playhouse 15 | |
| 12:15 | (10) Love of Life | 6:45 | (4) News Caravan | |
| | (6) Midday Movie | | (10) Patti Page | |
| 12:30 | (4) The Travelers | 7:00 | (4) Direct Playhouse | |
| 12:40 | (10) Robert G. Lewis | | (10) Arthur Godfrey | |
| 12:50 | (4) Studio Party | 7:30 | (4) Father Knows Best | |
| | (6) House Party | | (6) Mickey Mouse | |
| 1:00 | (4) Uncle Bud | 8:00 | (4) TV Theater | |
| | (6) Casper Capers | | (6) Masquerade Party | |
| 1:10 | (10) Big Payoff | | (10) The Millionaire | |
| 1:30 | (4) Pays To Be Married | 8:30 | (6) Penny to a Million | |
| | (6) Bob Hope | | (10) I've Got A Secret | |
| 1:40 | (4) Paul Dixon | 9:04 | (4) This Is Your Life | |
| | (6) Circus | | (6) Boxing | |
| 1:50 | (10) Brighter Day | | (6) Drama Hour | |
| 2:15 | (10) Secret Storm | 9:30 | (4) Midwestern Hayride | |
| 2:30 | (10) On Your Account | 9:45 | (6) Sports X-per | |
| 2:45 | (6) Early Home Theater | 10:00 | (4) Three-City Final | |
| | (6) Linky Lee | | (6) Charlie Chase | |
| 2:50 | (10) Aunt Fannie | | (10) Looking With Long | |
| 3:00 | (6) Howie Wooddy | 10:15 | (6) Sports Time | |
| | (10) Little Rascals | | (6) Newsman's sports | |
| 3:10 | (4) Western | 10:30 | (4) Tonight | |
| 3:20 | (6) Mickey Mouse Club | | (6) Mayor of the Town | |
| 3:30 | (10) Western Roundup | 11:00 | (6) News sports | |
| | (4) Meetin' time | | (10) News; weather | |
| 3:40 | (4) Ramar of the Jungle | 11:15 | (6) Home Theater | |
| | (6) News, weather | | (10) Archival Theater | |
| 3:50 | (10) Superman | 12:00 | (4) Late News Extra | |
| 4:15 | (6) John Daly News | 12:05 | (4) Midnight News | |
| | | | (6) News; sports | |

BOWLING SCORES

| MONDAY LEAGUE | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Mecca | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
| 170 | 124 | 157 | 451 |
| 173 | 134 | 147 | 398 |
| 174 | 147 | 122 | 464 |
| 175 | 145 | 145 | 465 |
| 176 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 177 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 178 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 179 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 180 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 181 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 182 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 183 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 184 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 185 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 186 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 187 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 188 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 189 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 190 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 191 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 192 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 193 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 194 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 195 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 196 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 197 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 198 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 199 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| 200 | 145 | 147 | 468 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|------|--------------|-----|-----|-----|
| R. Butch | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | (Blind) | 139 | 139 | 139 |
| B. Shaw | 176 | 172 | 155 | 503 | Actual Total | 831 | 718 | 704 |
| W. Halstenberg | 155 | 156 | 149 | 460 | Handicap | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| E. Bahr | 145 | 160 | 112 | 417 | Total | 753 | 840 | 826 |
| M. Moon | 152 | 159 | 149 | 460 | For | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
| P. Noble | 176 | 116 | 169 | 455 | R. Wilson | 126 | 125 | 103 |
| Actual Total | 802 | 756 | 744 | 2302 | L. Curl | 89 | 166 | 145 |
| Handicap | 16 | 16 | 16 | 48 | A. Ashworth | 166 | 167 | 167 |
| Total | 848 | 802 | 790 | 2440 | B. Willis | 130 | 104 | 135 |
| Coca-Cola | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | Actual Total | 641 | 696 | 661 |
| D. Buskirk | 133 | 133 | 175 | 441 | Handicap | 150 | 150 | 150 |
| L. Smith | 151 | 151 | 157 | 459 | Total | 791 | 846 | 811 |
| L. Ferguson | 133 | 161 | 147 | 441 | | | | |
| B. Mills | 137 | 156 | 166 | 459 | | | | |
| J. Thomas | 151 | 162 | 174 | 487 | | | | |
| Actual Total | 710 | 755 | 787 | 2252 | | | | |
| Handicap | 94 | 94 | 94 | 282 | | | | |
| Total | 804 | 849 | 881 | 2534 | | | | |

Army Coach Hopes
To Forget Results

| | | | | | |
|--------------|-----|------|-----|------|----------------------------------|
| Moore | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | NEW YORK (Army Co |
| D. Elliott | 184 | 244 | 153 | 581 | |
| A. Lustnauer | 147 | 191 | 200 | 538 | Earl Blaik still is talking a |
| W. Wilson | 166 | 170 | 253 | 589 | last Saturday's 26-2 licking the |
| G. Ankrum | 160 | 160 | 160 | 480 | dets took from Michigan, but |
| W. Zahard | 192 | 166 | 170 | 528 | wants to forget it. |
| Actual Total | 846 | 931 | 896 | 2673 | |
| Handicap | 50 | 50 | 50 | 150 | |
| Total | 928 | 1011 | 976 | 2915 | |
| E. Elsie's | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | "We've seen movies of |
| F. Wilson | 146 | 155 | 155 | 456 | game," he said today, "and |
| C. Wilson | 149 | 155 | 184 | 488 | sickening. Michigan wasn't hit |
| F. Happenny | 153 | 120 | 166 | 439 | us harder than anyone else, |
| E. Elsie | 113 | 141 | 167 | 421 | when you lose the ball on fum |
| Actual Total | 759 | 732 | 739 | 2230 | eight times as we did, you |
| Handicap | 91 | 91 | 91 | 273 | |
| Total | 850 | 823 | 830 | 2503 | |

| | | | | |
|--------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Q-Man | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| H. Etzel | 120 | 182 | 164 | 466 |
| R. Etzel | 129 | 167 | 197 | 493 |
| R. Bumgarner | 156 | 125 | 125 | 406 |
| J. Dietrich | 182 | 156 | 146 | 484 |
| G. Etzel | 178 | 199 | 138 | 515 |
| Actual Total | 785 | 829 | 719 | 2333 |
| Handicap | 67 | 67 | 67 | 201 |
| Total | 852 | 896 | 787 | 2535 |
| Q-Man | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. |
| Hill | 131 | 145 | 170 | 446 |
| Gustin | 143 | 120 | 122 | 385 |
| A. Ankrom | 139 | 120 | 144 | 403 |
| Actual Total | 413 | 385 | 436 | 1234 |
| Handicap | 209 | 144 | 171 | 524 |
| Total | 622 | 529 | 607 | 1758 |

the opposition 400 yards.

Bud Smith Pledges To Please Friends

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bud Smith, lightweight boxing champ, says he is eager to give a "good case of myself before my hometown fans."

Smith is in training here to fight for his Oct. 19 title fight at

| | | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|------|----------------------------|
| Circle D | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Tot. | Cincinnati Garden with for |
| B. Dietrich | 133 | 137 | 113 | 383 | champion Jimmy Carter. |
| R. Seall | 192 | 142 | 150 | 484 | |

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS



RENT A

**FROZEN
FOOD
LOCKER**

DAILEY'S

"Custom Slaughtering"

Home Dressed Beef & Pork
Lover's Lane—Phone 68

| | | | | | |
|------|------|-----------------------|-------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 5:00 | (4) | Western | (6) | Cavalcade of America | |
| 6:00 | (6) | Mickey Mouse Club | (10) | Red Skelton | |
| (10) | (10) | Western Roundup | (6) | Talent Varieties | |
| 5:30 | (6) | Meet Me at the | (10) | The 50,000 Question | |
| 6:00 | (4) | Range Rider | 9:00 | (4) | City Detective |
| (6) | (6) | News; weather | (10) | Public Service | |
| 6:15 | (10) | Wild Bill Hickok | (6) | I Led Three LIVES | |
| (6) | (6) | John Daly News | 10:00 | (4) | Three-City Final |
| 6:30 | (4) | Dinah Shore | (10) | Boxing | |
| (6) | (6) | Warner Bros. Presents | (10) | Looking With Long | |
| (10) | (4) | Outdoors | 10:15 | Show | |
| 6:45 | (4) | News Caravan | (10) | Weatherman | |
| 7:00 | (4) | Martha Raye | 10:30 | (4) | Tonight |
| (6) | (6) | Navy Log | (10) | Stories of the Century | |
| 7:30 | (6) | Wyatt Earp | 11:00 | (6) | News; Sports |
| (10) | (6) | Woody Hayes | (10) | News; weather | |
| 8:00 | (4) | Firestone Theater | 11:15 | (6) | Home Theater |
| (6) | (6) | Male Group For Daddy | 12:00 | (10) | Armed and Dangerous |
| (10) | (4) | Meet Millie | (10) | Let's News Extra | |

8:30 (4) Circle Theater

12:05 (4) Midnight Movie

Ashville Farm Equipment

R. C. BELT

Sales — Service — Parts

Phone 4601 — Ashville, O.

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Woman In My House-nbc
 News, Sports-cbs
 News, Myles Foland-abc

7:00 Lone Ranger-nbc
 Perry Com-cbs
 John W. Vanderhook-abc

| | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|
| News: Big Ten-mbs | Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs |
| 5:15 Lorenzo Jones-nbc | Tennessee Ernie-cbs |
| Earlyw-mbs | Sports-cbs |
| Rex Dale-mbc | Dean Manion-mbs |
| 5:30 Special-nbc | 7:30 Morgan Beatty-nbc |
| On the Story-mbs | Bing Crosby-mbs |
| Big Ten-mbc | Bob Innville-abc |
| Rolling Along-nbc | G. Heatter-mbs |
| This I Believe-cbs | 7:45 One Man's Family-nbc |
| Paul Harvey-abc | Edward R. Murrow-cbs |
| News-mbs | In The Mood-mbs |
| 6:00 News-cbs | 8:00 People Are Funny-nbc |
| News, Dinner Date-abc | Listen-cbs |
| Sports-abc | Treasury Agent-mbs |
| Big Ten-mbs | 8:30 Rollin Along-nbc |
| 6:13 Sports-cbs | Suspense-cbs |
| News: weather-nbc | Broadway Cop-mbs |
| Top in Tunes-cbs | 8:00 Biographies in Sound-nbc |
| News-abc | Listen-cbs |
| 6:45 News Extra-nbc | 9:15 Radio News-mbs |

Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc

9:30

Amos 'n' Andy—cbs

10:00

Variety & News all stations

An illustration of a hand holding a tray with various food items, including a hot dog, a slice of pizza, and a sandwich. Above the tray, the text "STOP for a SNACK" is written in a stylized font.

Home Of The
Foot Long Hot Dog
Dairy Treat Drive-In

844 N. COURT

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | | | |
|---------|------------------------------|------|-------------------------|
| 12:00pm | (4) Fifty-fifty Club | 6:30 | (4) Eddie Fisher |
| | (6) Play Yard | | (6) Disneyland |
| 12:13 | (10) Globetrotter; farm news | 6:45 | (10) Playhouse 15 |
| 12:30 | (6) Love of Life | | (10) News 5avan |
| 12:30 | (6) Middle Movie | | (10) Patti Page |
| 1:00 | (10) Welcome Travelers | 7:00 | (4) Directors Playhouse |
| 1:30 | (10) Robert C. Lewis | | (10) Arthur Murray |
| 1:30 | (4) Studio Party | 7:30 | (4) Father Knows Best |
| 2:00 | (6) Casper Capers | | (6) MGM Parade |
| 2:00 | (4) Uncle Ben | 8:00 | (6) TV Theater |
| | (6) Casper Capers | | (6) Masquerade Party |
| | (10) Big Payoff | | (10) The Millionaire |
| 2:30 | (4) Pays To Be Married | 8:30 | (6) Penny to a Million |
| | (10) Bob Corcoran | | (10) I've Got a Secret |
| 3:00 | (4) Paul Dixon | 9:00 | (4) This Is Your Life |
| | (8) Circus | | (6) Boxing |
| | (10) Brighter Day | | (10) Dram. Hour |
| 3:15 | (10) Secret Storm | 9:30 | (4) Midwestern Hayride |
| 3:30 | (10) On Your Account | 9:45 | (6) Sports X-pert |

| | | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|-------|----------------------------|
| 3:00 | (4) Pinksy Home Theater | 10:00 | (4) Three-City Musical |
| 3:30 | (10) Aunt Fran | 10:30 | (10) Charlie Chan |
| 4:30 | (4) Howdy Doody | (10) | (10) Looking With Long |
| 5:00 | (10) Little Rascals | 10:30 | (10) Sports Time |
| 5:30 | (4) Western | 10:30 | (10) Western music; sports |
| 6:00 | (4) Mickey Mouse Club | 10:30 | (10) Tonight |
| 6:30 | (10) Western Roundup | (10) | (10) Mayor of the Town |
| 7:00 | (4) Meet Me at the | 11:00 | (10) News; sports |
| 7:30 | (4) Ramar of the Jungle | 11:00 | (10) News; weather |
| 8:00 | (6) News, weather | 11:30 | (10) Home Theater |
| 8:30 | (4) Superman | 12:00 | (10) Armchair Theater |
| 9:00 | (4) John Daly News | 12:00 | (10) Late News Extra |
| 9:30 | (4) John Daly News | 12:05 | (4) Midnight Movie |
| Wednesday's Radio Programs | | | |
| 5:00 | Woman In My House-nbc | | Perry Como-cbs |
| | News, Sports-cbs | | John W Vandercook-abc |
| | News; Miles Poland-abc | | Fulton Lewis Jr.-mbs |
| | News, Big Ten-mbs | 7:15 | Tennessee Ernie-cbs |
| 5:15 | Agnes-nbc | | |

| | | | |
|------|-------------------------|------|--------------------------|
| | Earlywood--cbs | | Eddie Fisher--mbs |
| | Rex Dale--mbs | 7:30 | Morgan Beatty--nbc |
| 5:30 | 3:30 Special--cbs | | Bing Crosby--nbc |
| | Big Ten--mbs | | Bob Linville--abc |
| 5:45 | Rolling Along--nbc | | Gabriel Heatter--mbs |
| | This I Believe--cbs | 7:45 | One Man's Family--nbc |
| | Paul Harvey--abc | | Edward R. Murrow--cbs |
| | News--mbs | | Perry Como--mbs |
| 6:00 | News--cbs | 8:00 | Rollin Along--nbc |
| | News: Henry Taylor--abc | | Listen--cbs |
| | Sports--mbs | | Gang Busters--mbs |
| 6:15 | Sports--cbs | 8:30 | People Here and Now--nbc |
| | Music--abc | | FBI--cbs |
| | Big Ten--mbs | | Public Prosecutor--mbs |
| 6:30 | News: weather--nbc | 9:45 | Ohio Reserve--nbc |
| | Top's In Tune--cbs | 9:00 | You Bet Your Life--nbc |
| | News--abc | | Listen--cbs |
| 7:45 | 3-Star Extra--nbc | | Party Line--mbs |
| | Lowell Thomas--cbs | 9:30 | Rolling Along--nbc |

Mays, Mantle Collect 1955 Slugging Titles

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Giants' Willie Mays has captured National League slugging honors for the second straight season, compiling a .659 average.

He wound up with 51 home runs, most in both leagues and also boosted his batting average to .319.

Statistics reveal that Mays accumulated 382 total bases in 508 at bats. Slugging averages are computed by dividing a player's number of total bases by his times at bat.

The New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle, with 316 total bases in 517 trips, topped the American League with a .611 slugging percentage.

The switch-hitting outfielder also led his league in homers with 37.

History repeated itself for Mays as he again had to beat out his rival center fielder, Duke Snider of Brooklyn. In 1954 Mays edged Snider by 20 points. This past season Snider's slugging average was .628 and he finished 31 points behind the say-hey kid.

Mantle, third in 1954, easily outdistanced the American League field. His nearest pursuer, Detroit's Al Kaline, compiled a .546 slugging mark and wound up 65 points behind Mantle.

Included among Mantle's 158 hits were 25 doubles and 11 triples. Kaline, the batting leader, collected 321 total bases in 588 trips. The only player in both leagues to obtain 200 hits, Kaline's extra base output included 24 doubles, eight triples and 27 homers.

Army Coach Hopes To Forget Results

NEW YORK (AP)—Army Coach Earl Blaik still is talking about last Saturday's 26-2 licking the Cadets took from Michigan, but he wants to forget it.

"We've seen movies of the game," he said today, "and it's sickening. Michigan wasn't hitting us harder than anyone else, but when you lose the ball on fumbles eight times as we did, you give the opposition 400 yards."

Bud Smith Pledges To Please Friends

CINCINNATI (AP)—Bud Smith, the lightweight boxing champ, says he is eager to give a "good account of myself before my hometown fans."

Smith is in training here today for his Oct. 19 title fight at the Cincinnati Garden with former champion Jimmy Carter.

Boston Pro Cagers Sign Cincy Star

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The Boston Whirlwinds, touring pro basketball team, have acquired Bill Ripberger of Cincinnati, Coach Neve Oliver said last night.

Ripberger, a former Rio Grande College player, was ordered to report for the club's opening of training drills in Chicago Oct. 17.

Two other former Rio Grande athletes, Al Schriber, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Clarence (Bevo) Francis, a college scoring sensation, also will play again for the Whirlwinds this season, Oliver said.

School Notes

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH

In a recent assembly, the Everts Chapter of the National Honor Society inducted 20 new members, 16 juniors and four seniors.

Junior members are: Anne Adkins, Joe Caldwell, Ellis Couch, Carolyn Ferguson, Minnie Goff, Carol Ann Johnson, Tommy Krinn, Patricia Lutz, Jean Overly, Carl Porter, Annette Smith, Patsy Smith, Susan Stocklen, Ronald Stucker, Janice Van Hoose, Rosalind Wicker.

Seniors include: Judy Horine, Charles Montgomery, Mary Jo Smith, and Barbara Valentine.

Singing of "America," led by Truman Eberly, opened the program for the assembly, followed by a prayer by Superintendent George Hartman. Miss Mary Walters then gave the history of the Everts Chapter.

Each of the chapter members of the club gave a short talk on the four-point purpose of the club.

The talks were: **SCHOLARSHIP** by Fontaine Epler; character, by Sally Clifton; leadership, by Mary Ann McClure; service, by Carole Bass.

Mrs. Annette Will then presented the candidates for induction. The induction ceremony was given

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Group of islands
- Stranger
- Beetle
- City (Fla.)
- Departed
- Obedient
- Miscellaneous
- Dry, as wine
- Girl's nickname
- Vindictive
- Trunk of a tree
- Heed
- Liquid part of any fat
- Strange
- Muddled
- Cereal grains
- Self-assurance
- Goddess of harvests
- Unit of weight
- Female sheep
- Reimburse
- Sound, as a donkey
- Retinue
- Move sideways
- English poet

DOWN

- Medieval story
- Egyptian god
- Pettered
- Coin
- Greek lava
- Greek letter
- Clamor
- Fathers
- Ostrich-like bird
- Float
- At anchor
- House
- Southeast
- God of the sea
- Spill over
- Ahead
- Leavings
- Of food
- Persian fairy
- The horse-mackerel
- Salary
- Elevated trains (shortened)
- God of the sea
- Spill over
- Ahead
- Leavings
- Of food
- Persian fairy
- The horse-mackerel
- Salary

Yesterday's Answer

- Organs of sight
- Lubricate
- A cry to frighten
- Fireman (U. S. Navy)

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

When, for instance, there is so clear a pattern as the Fund for the Republic displays, it is impossible to believe that the Ford Foundation, which provided the enormous sum of \$15,000,000 for the Fund, has absolutely nothing to say about it. It may be the truth but it is not reasonable and each one of us is free to accept or reject such an unreasonable explanation.

Fifteen million dollars is a lot of money to give even to Paul Hoffman and Robert Hutchins without any strings whatsoever. It is hard to believe unless it is a pay-off for something and even as a pay-off the amount seems high.

If it is true that all these grants are given unconditionally, then the Chicago University Law School could spend its grant as it chose, this time by putting a microphone in a grand jury room.

May I suggest that another behaviorism these lawyers might study is what goes on in the mind of a lawyer when he gets his father-in-law or somebody to make a contribution to a political committee to get his lawyer son-in-law, who cannot earn a decent living as a lawyer, a judgeship. That does happen occasionally, now doesn't it?

Ashtabula Fire Ties Up Traffic

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—A fire ruined a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. store in downtown Ashtabula yesterday and snarled evening rush hour traffic for blocks with billowing clouds of dense, black smoke.

The blaze in the one-story cement block building started in chemical used for recapping tires. It was discovered late in the afternoon and firemen from Ashtabula, North Kingsville and South Kingsville brought it under control shortly after dark.

Damage was estimated unofficially at \$100,000.

11 Mexicans Die In Truck Mishap

MAXATLAN, Mexico (AP)—A loaded freight truck overturned on the Guadalajara-Nogales highway Monday, crushing to death 11 persons riding among the boxes and crates as passengers. The dead included five children. Police said the driver had charged his passengers a fee for the trip to Guadalajara and fled after the accident.

City Considered Lucky In Low Number Of Damaging Fires

Chief Declares Small Blazes Often Careless

National Death Toll Cited As Reminder For Annual Warning

Statistics show that 33 people, somewhere across the nation today, will die in fires. And 66 others will be burned, some so severely that they will be disfigured for life.

Yet, despite the day-in-day-out average for the nation, Circleville is able to look back over a long stretch with relatively few serious blazes in the community. Fire Chief Talmer Wise reminded the public of this fortunate fact to accent the warnings of Fire Prevention Week.

The nationwide observance continues through next Saturday.

"It's true indeed that Circleville is a little better off than most communities its size in the number of serious fires we have," Wise said. "But there is a lesson in Fire Prevention Week nevertheless."

"A LARGE majority of the deaths and injuries in the nation's daily average are due to carelessness. And a lot of the fires we do have in Circleville are due to carelessness too."

"It's the same kind of carelessness that causes big fires, and it's time we get around to taking these fire prevention warnings in more serious fashion. We should stop pushing our good luck."

Chief Wise said the last fire fatality for the city occurred more than a year ago. A similar record is reported for all of Pickaway County.

The city fire department averages 135 runs a year, most of them to minor fires.

Department records show that 90 per cent of the fires which do occur, could have been prevented. Across the nation, smoking in bed or placing a coin behind a burned out fuse are the causes of many fires in which people have lost their lives or suffered injuries.

In one year, 12,000 Americans are burned to death while 24,000 others are injured, many so severely that they are disfigured for the rest of their lives. America's soaring fire damage bill runs close to a billion dollars annually.

Every year, Americans invest in more than a million new homes. Every year, hungry flames destroy 300,000 homes.

FIGURES SHOW that fires destroy annually 50,000 stores, 30,000 factories, 10,000 hotels, 12,000 restaurants, 27,000 garages, and fill-

ing stations, 2,600 churches, 2,400 schools and 200 hospitals and institutions.

Although fire prevention is stressed during Fire Prevention Week, Wise pointed out that fire prevention should be practiced the year round.

Now is an excellent time, he said, for people to check their furnaces. He urged citizens to check them and furnace pipes for cracks and other damage. Chimneys should be examined for loose and fallen mortar and bricks. Special attention should be given flues.

Leaky automobile gas lines and tanks are another major cause of fires—fires which could result in fire consequences. The Circleville fire department makes numerous runs to auto fires or to wash gasoline from streets where it was spilled by cars.

Other safety precautions are:

1. Rid basements, attics, garages and out-of-the-way places of trash.
2. Check cords of lamps and other electrical appliances.
3. Examine the wiring system of the house, periodically.
4. NEVER smoke in bed.
5. Don't use gasoline or other inflammable materials for cleaning purposes.
6. Keep matches in a place where children cannot reach them.

In connection with Fire Prevention Week, and because of the increased danger of fires during the Pumpkin Show, Chief Wise urged people to be especially careful and to guard against carelessness during the big show.

Posters on Fire Prevention Week have been distributed to schools, plants and other places. A film on fire prevention will be shown by Fireman Bob Wolf to Rotary Club members at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

Federal Power Over Citizen Said To Be 'Threat'

CLEVELAND (AP)—There has been little abatement of the power of Washington over the lives and businesses of this country, retail merchants were told here Monday.

The speaker was John C. Hazen, vice president of government affairs of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn., who addressed merchants attending a clinic sponsored by the NRDGA and the Cleveland Retail Merchants Board.

Pointing to an increase in the number of persons on the federal payroll during the last six months, Hazen told the merchants:

"This more than a statistic, it is a threat to the welfare and freedom of every citizen, to his tax bill and to the freedom of the market place."

Music Critics Say Criticism Right Almost All Of Time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The critic who reported a "ti erish yelp" in mezzo-soprano Rise Stevens' "Carmen" a few years ago was "right."

A music critics' workshop took that stand Monday in insisting the music critic is "right" almost 100 per cent of the time.

It isn't necessarily that John Public is "wrong" when his ears disagree.

"We simply have no interest in the public's reaction," said Harold Schonberg of the New York Times. "We have no fancy idea about moulding the public's taste. Like any other reporter, we write what we hear."

As for Miss Stevens, Schonberg and others acknowledged she has come along very nicely since the panning she took early in her career from a San Francisco critic. She is a world renowned nightingale today.

So what makes a music critic tick? What type of fellow is he? How does he operate? How does he recognize a good composition or a good rendition? What makes a good music critic?

The answers to these questions were easily rounded up at the workshop, where about 40 critics from around the country are gathered.

Schonberg, John Rosenfield of the Dallas Morning News, Miss Leonore Crawford of the London, Ont., Free Press and Carter Harman of Time Magazine pulled themselves out of the crowd to supply some of them.

They are genuinely amused by their "long hair" reputation. And, indeed, looking around, there was a goodly number of crew-cuts among delegates.

"Take Schonberg there," Harman said. "He's a he-man fisherman when he can get away from the office. He flew in a DC3 during the war—a paratrooper, if you please."

A consensus description of the critic from the four was simply: "He's a reporter with a specialty."

The workshop whitewashed one other misconception of the critic. He does, too, know how to applaud.

The cheering and applause was sharp and sincere when Louisville hosts passed around personalized bottles from a Louisville bourbon factory.

Casino Closes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The \$3 million Moulin Rouge has been padlocked because of "mounting financial troubles." It is the third Las Vegas hotel known to have undergone financial difficulties in recent months.

BE WISE



shop for bargains with a

CASH LOAN

\$25 to \$1000

Take advantage of fall bargains with a confidential loan made on signature* only, car or furniture.

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

*Signature Loans by Capital Finance Corp.

T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. MAIN ST.
Phone: 46, Circleville
Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Mix Milk and Soup for Nourishment



What's a mother to do when her young'uns won't drink all their milk? If she's wise, she'll look for an easy way to get Sally and Jeff to drink their daily dairy quota. She'll put milk into other foods . . . and her moppets will never know the difference. Foods such as creamed dishes, scrambled eggs and omelets, puddings, ice cream . . . and soup!

Milk and soup . . . there's a nourishing combination! Take a can of condensed soup, add a soup-can of milk, and heat in a saucepan. What a reception it'll get from the small fry. They'll like the brimming mixture of milk and vegetables or milk and noodles . . . served steaming hot in soup bowls. And it's so good for them!

With myriad kinds of condensed soups lining the grocer's shelves and filling up his freezer, Mother has handy helpers in menu planning. She can pick up a supply to last for weeks and weeks. Here are "milk-mate" soups that rate with the kindergarten and bobby-soxer crowds.

tomato
cream of asparagus
cream of celery
green pea
beef noodle
chicken noodle

vegetable
vegetarian vegetable
vegetable beef
scotch broth
chicken with rice

And, Mother, don't forget that you need at least a pint of milk a day to keep in the peak of health. Why not sit down with the kiddies and enjoy a bowl of soup made with milk, too? Soups are easy to fix. And they go so well with other foods for breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

When Sally and Jeff bring their playmates round at lunchtime, stir up two or three kinds of soup with milk. The kiddies will love it, and so will you!

Ask for Blue Ribbon Milk At Your Favorite Grocer or Phone 534 for Home Delivery



315 So. Pickaway
Circleville, Ohio



True Tone
17" Table
Model . . .

\$139⁹⁵

Wrought
Iron Legs . . .

\$4⁹⁵

E-Z TERMS

Western Auto Associate Store

124 W. Main
Phone 239



YOU JUST THROW AWAY OVEN SPILLOVERS WHEN YOU OWN A SUNRAY GAS RANGE!

Juicy pies are the best kind, but who likes to clean up the mess? The Sunray Gas Range provides a roll of aluminum foil in the back of the oven.

This foil is drawn across the bottom of the oven to catch spillovers and drippings.

When baking or roasting is finished, you just pull out the used foil, tear it off, and throw it away. Think of the cleanup time saved. This feature is typical of the new Automatic Gas Ranges which are designed with the woman in mind. They give you so much leisure, so much luxury for so little.



MAGIC FLAME COOKING gives you
Luxury for so little!



SEE YOUR SUNRAY GAS RANGE DEALER AND ARRANGE EASY CREDIT TERMS

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company



The 1956 Ford Thunderbird



The Fairlane Victoria is one of 18 new Thunderbird-inspired Fords. You can see Thunderbird beauty in its long, low lines.

Drive it today!

'56 FORD...with new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8

with new Thunderbird Styling . . . with new Lifeguard Design



4 NEW LIFEGUARD FEATURES—new deep-center steering wheel, new double-grip door locks, optional new padded instrument panel and sun visors, and optional new Ford seat belts.

A glance tells you that the '56 Ford has the long, low lines . . . the dazzling beauty of the Thunderbird.

But wait till you touch the gas pedal! Ford goes like the Thunderbird, too. With the new 202-h.p. Thunderbird Y-8 engine, available in Fordomatic Fairlane and Station Wagon models, you'll pass with new confidence, smile at hills.

And there's even bigger news—Lifeguard Design! With the cooperation of universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford found that most accident injuries were caused by the driver being thrown against the steering post, occupants being thrown forward against hard surfaces, or from the car. So, Ford developed a new steering wheel with a deep-center structure to help protect you from the post . . . double-grip door locks to give added protection from doors opening under shock . . . optional cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors, to help lessen injury from impact . . . optional seat belts that help keep occupants in seats.

Come in! See the '56 Ford, drive it, learn what Lifeguard Design means for the greater safety of you and your family.

the fine car at half the fine-car price!

'56 FORD

PICKAWAY MOTORS, INC.

586 N. COURT ST.
GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WLW-C CHANNEL 4, 8:30 THURSDAY

PHONE 686

City Considered Lucky In Low Number Of Damaging Fires

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The nationwide observance continues through next Saturday. "It's true indeed that Circleville is a little better off than most communities its size in the number of serious fires we have," Wise said. "But there is a lesson in Fire Prevention Week nevertheless."

"A LARGE majority of the deaths and injuries in the nation's daily average are due to carelessness. And a lot of the fires we do have in Circleville are due to carelessness too."

"It's the same kind of carelessness that causes big fires, and it's time we get around to taking these fire prevention warnings in more serious fashion. We should stop pushing our good luck."

Chief Wise said the last fire fatality for the city occurred more than a year ago. A similar record is reported for all of Pickaway County.

The city fire department averages 135 runs a year, most of them for minor fires.

Department records show that 90 per cent of the fires which do occur, could have been prevented. Across the nation, smoking in bed or placing a coin behind a burned out fuse are the causes of many fires in which people have lost their lives or suffered injuries.

In one year, 12,000 Americans are burned to death while 24,000 others are injured, many so severely that they are disfigured for the rest of their lives. America's soaring fire damage bill runs close to a billion dollars annually.

Every year, Americans invest in more than a million new homes. Every year, hungry flames destroy 300,000 homes.

FIGURES SHOW that fires destroy annually 50,000 stores, 30,000 factories, 10,000 hotels, 12,000 restaurants, 27,000 garages, and fill-

ing stations, 2,600 churches, 2,400 schools and 200 hospitals and institutions.

Although fire prevention is stressed during Fire Prevention Week, Wise pointed out that fire prevention should be practiced the year round.

Now is an excellent time, he said, for people to check their furnaces. He urged citizens to check them and furnace pipes for cracks and other damage. Chimneys should be examined for loose and fallen mortar and bricks. Special attention should be given flues.

Leaky automobile gas lines and tanks are another major cause of fires—fires which could result in fire consequences. The Circleville fire department makes numerous runs to auto fires or to wash gasoline from streets where it was spilled by cars.

Other safety precautions are:

1. Rid basements, attics, garages and out-of-the-way places of trash.
2. Check cords of lamps and other electrical appliances.
3. Examine the wiring system of the house, periodically.
4. NEVER smoke in bed.
5. Don't use gasoline or other inflammable materials for cleaning purposes.
6. Keep matches in a place where children cannot reach them.

In connection with Fire Prevention Week, and because of the increased danger of fires during the Pumpkin Show, Chief Wise urged people to be especially careful and to guard against carelessness during the big show.

Posters on Fire Prevention Week have been distributed to schools, plants and other places. A film on fire prevention will be shown by Fireman Bob Wolf to Rotary Club members at 12:30 p. m. Thursday.

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Federal Power Over Citizen Said To Be 'Threat'

CLEVELAND (AP)—There has been little abatement of the power of Washington over the lives and businesses of this country, retail merchants were told here Monday.

The speaker was John C. Hazen, vice president of government affairs of the National Retail Dry Goods Assn., who addressed merchants attending a clinic sponsored by the NRDGA and the Cleveland Retail Merchants Board.

Pointing to an increase in the number of persons on the federal payroll during the last six months, Hazen told the merchants:

"This more than a statistic, it is a threat to the welfare and freedom of every citizen, to his tax bill and to the freedom of the market place."

Music Critics Say Criticism Right Almost All Of Time

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The critic who reported a "ti erish yelp" in mezzo-soprano Rise Stevens' "Carmen" a few years ago was "right." A music critics' workshop took that stand Monday in insisting the music critic is "right" almost 100 per cent of the time.

It isn't necessarily that John Public is "wrong" when his ears disagree. "We simply have no interest in the public's reaction," said Harold Schonberg of the New York Times. "We have no fancy idea about moulding the public's taste. Like any other reporter, we write what we hear."

As for Miss Stevens, Schonberg and others acknowledged she has come along very nicely since the panning she took early in her career from a San Francisco critic. She is a world renowned nightingale today.

So what makes a music critic tick? What type of fellow is he? How does he operate? How does he recognize a good composition or a good rendition? What makes a good music critic?

The answers to these questions were easily rounded up at the workshop, where about 40 critics from around the country are gathered.

Schonberg, John Rosenfield of the Dallas Morning News, Miss Leonore Crawford of the London, Ont., Free Press and Carter Harman of Time Magazine pulled themselves out of the crowd to supply some of them.

They are genuinely amused by their "long hair" reputation. And, indeed, looking around, there was a goodly number of crew-cuts among delegates.

"Take Schonberg there," Harman said. "He's a he-man fisherman when he can get away from the office. He flew in a DC3 during the war—a paratrooper, if you please."

A consensus description of the critic from the four was simply: "He's a reporter with a specialty." The workshop whitewashed one other misconception of the critic. He does, too, know how to applaud.

The cheering and applause was sharp and sincere when Louisville hosts passed around personalized bottles from a Louisville bourbon factory.



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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The \$3 million Moulin Rouge has been padlocked because of "mounting financial troubles." It is the third Las Vegas hotel known to have undergone financial difficulties in recent months.

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Mix Milk and Soup for Nourishment



What's a mother to do when her young'uns won't drink all their milk? If she's wise, she'll look for an easy way to get Sally and Jeff to drink their daily dairy quota. She'll put milk into other foods . . . and her moppets will never know the difference. Foods such as creamed dishes, scrambled eggs and omelets, puddings, ice cream . . . and soup!

Milk and soup . . . there's a nourishing combination! Take a can of condensed soup, add a soup-can of milk, and heat in a saucepan. What a reception it'll get from the small fry. They'll like the brimming mixture of milk and vegeta-

bles or milk and noodles . . . served steaming hot in soup bowls. And it's so good for them!

With myriad kinds of condensed soups lining the grocer's shelves and filling up his freezer, Mother has handy helpers in menu planning. She can pick up a supply to last for weeks and weeks. Here are "milk-mate" soups that rate with the kindergarten and bobby-soxer crowds.

tomato
cream of asparagus
cream of celery
green pea
beef noodle
chicken noodle

vegetable
vegetarian vegetable
vegetable beef
scotch broth
chicken with rice

And, Mother, don't forget that you need at least a pint of milk a day to keep in the peak of health. Why not sit down with the kiddies and enjoy a bowl of soup made with milk, too? Soups are easy to fix. And they go so well with other foods for breakfast, lunch, or dinner.

When Sally and Jeff bring their playmates round at lunchtime, stir up two or three kinds of soup with milk. The kiddies will love it, and so will you!

**Ask for Blue Ribbon Milk At Your Favorite
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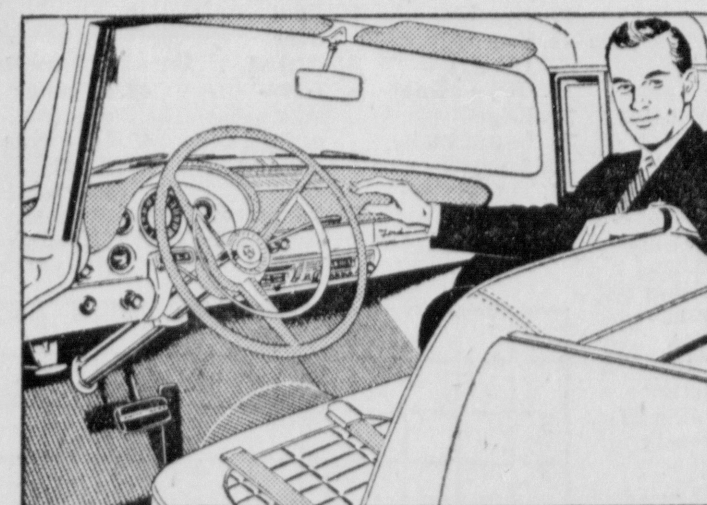
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And there's even bigger news—Lifeguard Design! With the cooperation of universities, medical associations and safety experts, Ford found that most accident injuries were caused by the driver being thrown against the steering post, occupants being thrown forward against hard surfaces, or from the car. So, Ford developed a new steering wheel with a deep-center structure to help protect you from the post . . . double-grip door locks to give added protection from doors opening under shock . . . optional cushioning for instrument panel and sun visors, to help lessen injury from impact . . . optional seat belts that help keep occupants in seats.

Come in! See the '56 Ford, drive it, learn what Lifeguard Design means for the greater safety of you and your family.

the fine car at half the fine-car price!

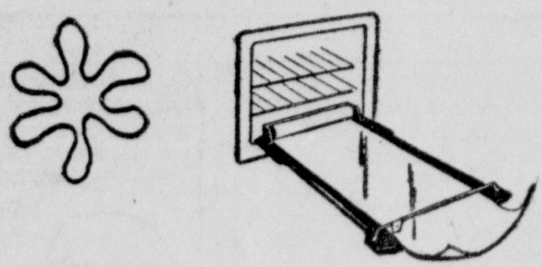
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Juicy pies are the best kind, but who likes to clean up the mess? The Sunray Gas Range provides a roll of aluminum foil in the back of the oven.

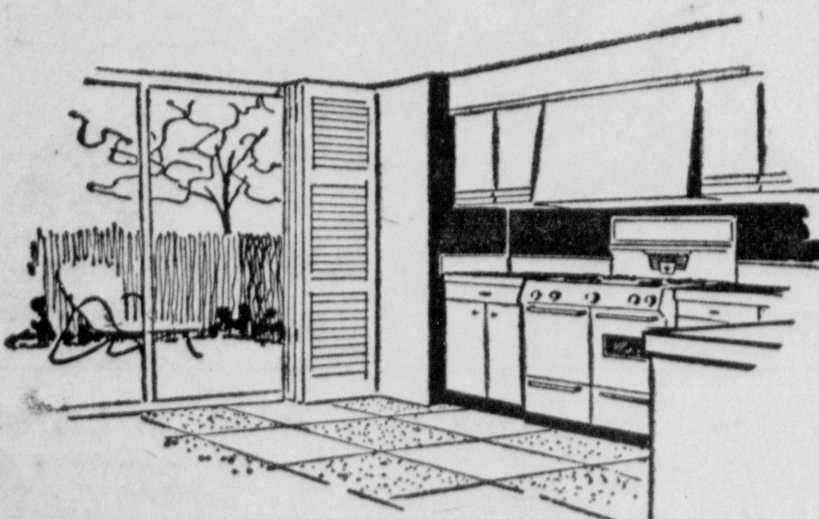
This foil is drawn across the bottom of the oven to catch spillovers and drippings.

When baking or roasting is finished, you just pull out the used foil, tear it off,

and throw it away. Think of the cleanup time saved. This feature is typical of

the new Automatic Gas Ranges which are designed with the woman in mind. They

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